



THE LEGEND

1946



Good Luck
To a fellow
clever Business student
Bill Jackson

Here's mine
so don't like it.
Don Karsch

lots of luck
To a nice
Janice Hoff

To one of the best
Mary Byrde
I a kid who
knows a lot
of good jokes
"Nancy's"

Dear Jack,
you had better
watch yourself
when you go to
a circus after
this.
Rochie
Christman

I a wonderful
guy. Best
luck always.
Nancy
Schalacker

Here's best of luck to a
really swell home room pal
I hope I keep seeing you around
Tom Brecher

Is a good kid.
Lots of luck
Jo Walbourn

Is a swell kid
Anna
Green

Best of luck Jack.
Don't forget me & the
Northmen.
M.M.M.

Best of luck
in the cold
cruel world.
Watch out for
the women.
Alicia Bulware

loads of luck
always to a
swell guy
Franklin

Best of luck
To a swell guy
Don't forget me & the
Northmen

Have a mean
fist with
kid's luck (with is).
of girls that will
the girls
Shirley
Dorland

To Jack - a swell
guy with a darn
nice smile.
Jo Pence

Loads of luck
Florence Weiss
"50"

To the biggest
pest I know

Donna
Boachet
"46"

Lots of luck
to a really swell
guy Dick Michaels

Best of luck to
a swell pal in
Economics class.
Althea Benning

David Miller

Dear Jack - You say
the way you are going
since you are going
to go to college.
Got Kalam.

Good Luck to a swell
fellow. I've had more fun in
than I ever had before.
Barbara Hall

To a good Kid
Charlie Howard
Best of luck

To Brock the Kid to a really swell
Even though you
play with the red cards,
you're still a heck of a swell guy.
Skin

Jack -
You're one of
the best kids I
know. You're always
been wonderful to
me. Good luck in
everything.
Miss
Schell
"45"

To a swell boy
in my Home Room.
Lots of Luck.
Nathyn Cobb

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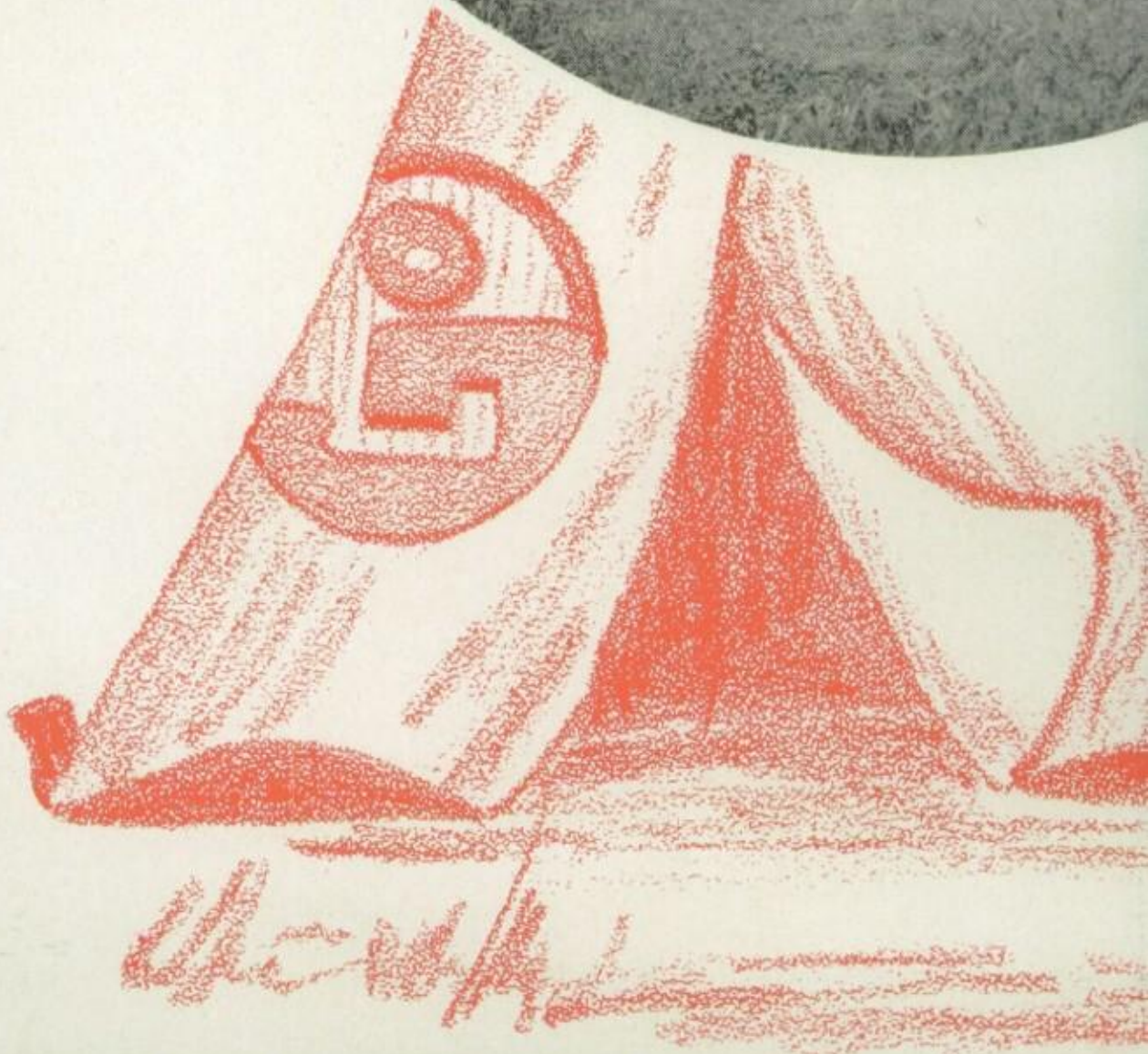
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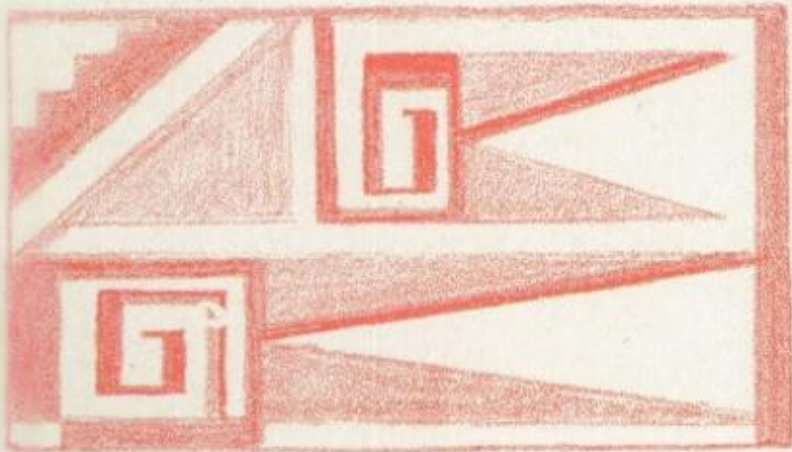
Round the Redskins' Tepee



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**North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana**

*Morning,
Noon, and
Afternoon*



The daily routine of every North Sider, morning, noon, and afternoon, is typified by the photographs at the right. North Side, to all Redskins, is a second home, and to it they traverse in the morning, hilariously dash out of at noon time to get a bite to eat, and slowly—speedily sometimes—emerge in the late afternoon.

Day after day these scenes will be enacted until that momentous day arrives when they bid farewell to their beloved alma mater.



Basking in the warm sun is a favorite pastime for many of North Side's energetic students. They often wish to dash out between classes to get a breath of fresh air, especially after chemistry! Here Maxine Brown, Jeanette Drewett, and Mary Garrard, seated left to right, watch the birdie as they improve their suntans. Standing from left to right are: Dona Malone, camera-shy Barbara Koons, Mona Benward, Ruth Reighter, and Vera Blauvelt.

Making Memories - - When a graduate of North Side thinks of his alma mater, there are unforgettable memories, memories which will never be erased from his mind, regardless of where he goes, or what he does. Such scenes as the one above and those portrayed throughout the book are scenes indelibly printed upon the mind of the Redskin associated with them.

There are countless scenes, remembered by many, but not portrayed, which will always linger in one's mind. North Side can truly be said to be the most beautiful school in the most beautiful location in this part of the country.

UGH! YTINUTROPP

Opportunity in

Opportunity within North Side's tepee is such that any student who has taken advantage of the various educational courses is fully prepared upon graduation to fill his niche in the wall of life, and to enjoy himself while performing his daily labors.



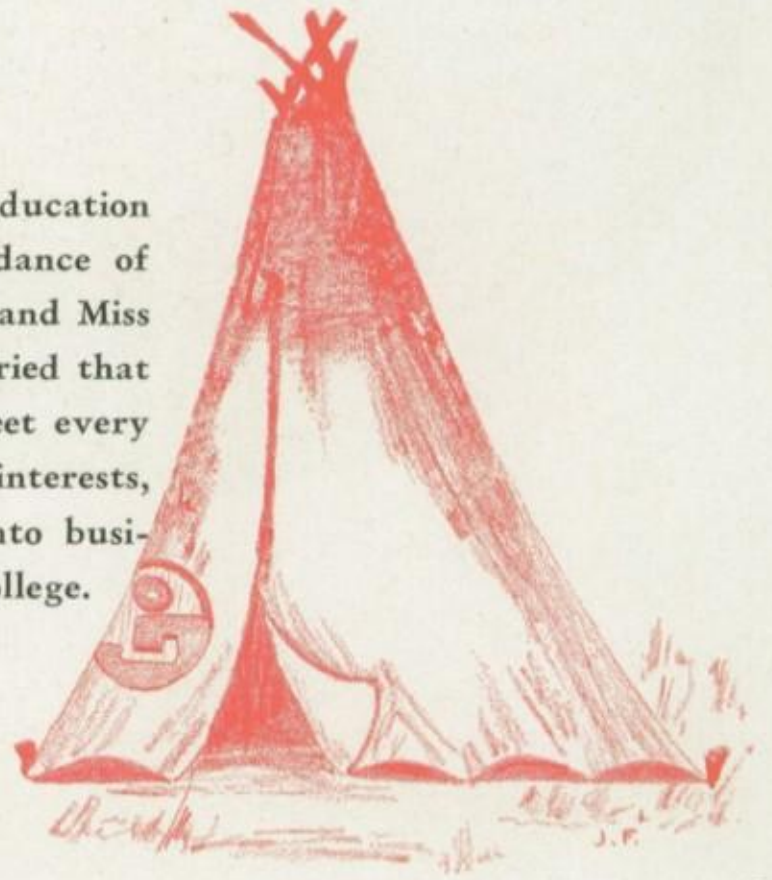
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the Red Teepee

The many types of education offered under the guidance of "Big Chief" Northrop and Miss Gross are so widely varied that there is a course to meet every student's needs and interests, whether he is going into business, industry, or to college.



Our School's

Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of Fort Wayne's public schools, is one of Indiana's outstanding educators. His timely advice to high school students is to obtain an ample and well-rounded education now, in order to insure a happy and successful future.

The administrative duties of the School City of Fort Wayne are capably handled by Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of public schools, and by the School Board, under the presidency of Mr. B. F. Geyer.

Under their guidance and leadership, Fort Wayne has soared to new heights in educational fields. Proof of this fact is the manner in which students from the three public high schools have won, time and time again, high honors in professional and scholastic fields.

Constantly at work managing school affairs and promoting higher educational standards is the School Board of Trustees, who capably offer much authoritative advice on educational activities. Members seated left to right: Mr. W. Page Yarnelle; Mr. B. F. Geyer, president; Mr. W. Arthur Rodemeyer; Mr. Clarence W. Anderson; Mr. Merle J. Abbett; Miss Mary B. Welsh; Mrs. Charles Goeriz, secretary; Mr. August J. Wiegand, and Mr. Willard Shambaugh, treasurer.



Administrators

Principal - - During the forthcoming school year, North Side will observe its twentieth anniversary as a leader in the educational field. During that span of time, the high-pillared building on the banks of the St. Joe has grown tremendously. This growth can be attributed to the brilliant leadership of Mr. Milton H. Northrop, the Big Chief himself.

Running a high school containing over twelve hundred pupils is not an easy task, by any means, and the heavy load shouldered by the principal, and his capable secretary, Miss Mary Steiner, can readily be seen as soon as one steps into their offices. We can always be sure of one thing, however, and that is: As long as Pop's portrait looks down upon all loyal Redskins day after day, North Side will go on serving humanity year after year.



Despite his many duties, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, always has time to answer questions for curious or troubled students and to patiently help them over the bumps and difficulties in their high school careers.

Dean of Girls - - A pleasing smile, kindly personality and cheerful helpfulness mark the character of our Chief Squaw, Miss Victoria Gross. Her official capacity as dean is to serve as head of the Guidance Council, direct all guidance classes, and organize programs. Always willing and ready to advise students in their many and varied problems, Miss Gross says, "The purpose of all our guidance work is to help pupils to be happy in school, not to be happy-go-lucky. We try to help students to realize the happiness which comes from the satisfaction of a responsibility well met, a lesson carefully learned, a task well done, or a service rendered to others." North Siders will never forget the relief and confidence felt after a heart-to-heart talk with one of the tepee's best friends.

Guiding light to all the students of North Side is Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, who graciously helps students to understand and to solve their problems.



Learning About Democracy In The Wigwam



Members of the Student Council are, left to right: Front Row: Rowene Crabill, Pat Schoppmann, Pat Sleffel, Inez Frances, Eleanor Heine, Mr. Northrop, Miss Gross, Mary Byrde, Maxine Stephan, Nancy Wurm, Jeannette Buechner, Beverly Lantz.

Second Row: Marian Vogel, Marilyn Nichols, Phyllis Irons, Maxine DeLong, Jean Miller, Barbara Patton, June Bickhart, Althea Berning, Norma Sullivan, Ruth Keltsch, Barbara Yost, Connie Moeder, Pat Carpenter.

Third Row: Jerry Angell, Don Munger, Noah Liff, John Parker, Bill Laney, Dave Hobrock, Walt Helmke, Adair Cummins, Irwin Deister, Ted Pelz, Bob Hall, Jerry Neu.

Fourth Row: Charles Hoemig, Bill Achleman, Jack Fishing, Richard Eiler, Stan Murray, Dick Kattell, Ben Alward, Maynard Clapp, Bob Otis, Jim Beamer, Roger Hunter, James Craig.

When school resumed once again in the fall of 1945, another class took over the reins of North Side and several hundred new, eager Redskins joined the underclass throng. As the opening weeks hastened on, the unorganized student body began to look, as in previous years, to the Student Council for activities and legislation. So, in late September, the representatives of the respective home rooms and clubs were chosen and met for the first time to select their leaders. Walter Helmke received the nod as prexy of the council with Jack Parker elected to assist him in the capacity of vice-president, and Bill Laney as secretary.

Activities of the student legislature are primarily customary and, as usual, the installation of newly elected class officers and council representatives started the "ball rolling". Projects, including one to help solve the sanitation problem, were introduced and carried out to promote the betterment of North Side in general. Each project was executed by committees appointed by the council president so that every representative was able to participate in some functions of the organization.

Outstanding among the events of the council was Get-Acquainted Day which was held in February. As the name would suggest, the primary purpose of this day was to promote more friendships among the unacquainted students of the various classes. Althea Berning ably headed the committee which formulated and executed the plans for this event.

Courtesy Week followed as the next function of the Student Council. Skits, speeches, and programs were combined to give "Make Mine Manners Week" an interesting as well as educational touch. Walter Helmke was the master of ceremonies for the "Courtesy Quiz," an un-rehearsed question and answer assembly which climaxed this week of extensive activity. Mr. Thomas, of the chemistry department, provided the prize for the winner.

Later in the spring, the junior high students of our district were the guests of the council here at school for a day. Almost every member participated in some way to help these prospective Redskins become more familiar with North Side.

P-TA Promotes Understanding, Cooperation

Comprising a formidable link between the students and educators of North Side is the Parent-Teacher Association. The valuable work performed by this body is not fully recognized or known to the vast majority of the pupils. Composed of the fathers and mothers of many North Siders and the teachers of this institution, this group has greatly furthered the high ideals representative of this school and the opportunities offered by it.

The P-TA was originally founded to promote the general welfare of youth and its activities during the past year have bespoken that purpose. Their theme "Community Life In A Democracy" was stressed in their monthly meetings held in the club room, 310.

On October 10, the P-TA held its first meeting of the school year with Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal, delivering an interesting speech entitled "Linking the Schools with Life." During the days preceding November 14, the P-TA was busily planning "Back to School Night" at North Side. The result proved to be a tremendous success with one of the largest groups of parents in attendance. New educational procedures were stressed in the assembly held after the parents had visited their children's classes. Students gave talks on the various departments in which education by visual means highlights the students learning.

Rev. Harold Neel spoke on "Guiding Spiritual Growth" in the Dec. 12 Christmas program in which special yuletide music was also provided. P-TA observed Founders Day on Feb. 13 and Mr. Harold Thomas spoke on the topic "Education Through Recreation." The fathers took over the April 10 meeting and conducted a program discussing the topic "Our Town; Its Needs; Its Growth."

On May 8, officers for the ensuing year were installed and a debate by several students on the topic "Compulsory Military Training" featured the program.

Besides having their regular monthly meetings, study groups were formed which also met regularly in the club room. Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, spoke on "Extra Curricular Activities" and one of the clubs in school held a demonstration of its activities in the first meeting.

Some of the leaders in the Parent-Teacher Association of North Side which aims to secure closer cooperation between parents, students and teachers are pictured below. Officers elected for this year are, seated left to right: Mrs. E. H. Moeder, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Popp, secretary; Mrs. George McDowell, first vice-president; standing: Mrs. B. O. Brown, president; and Mr. Sherman Pressler, second vice-president.





Miss Bernice Sinclair



Miss Gertrude Zook

Appreciating Art; Assisting Future Artists

Through the ages it has been the desire of man to create fine pieces of art, and to transmit a thought or an idea into a thing of beauty. The purpose of the art department is to develop the creative talent of students interested in this type of work. Under the guidance and skillful supervision of the art teachers, the students in their classes soon become progressive and diligent workers.

In every day life a person will scarcely notice simple things of beauty unless he has had some knowledge of practical art. The simplicity of anything is a decidedly true factor in the sense of art. Everyone likes an environment of beauty, and a study of that beauty surrounding us gives a greater appreciation. Art is not just another subject and another credit, but will prove to be a very helpful and educational benefit in the student's future. The time has never been better for opportunity. Painters, designers, architects, printers, craftsmen—the future world lies in your hands!

Miss Gertrude Zook at left explains some of the details of portrait painting to her class. Miss Bernice Sinclair discusses a problem with Velma Blake, while Romola Reynolds and Don Poffenberger busily sketch.

The girls put their heads together over their poster painting lower left. At right, Charlene Cramer is snapped while at work on her football mural.





Miss Sylvia E. Bowman

Miss Margery Suter



Mr. Albert A. Coil

Opportunities for Editing, Enunciating, Emoting

There are only three ways in which man can express himself—by the written and spoken word, and by his actions. The opportunity to develop these faculties is presented in our journalism, public speaking, and drama courses.

Perhaps the most familiar phrase to journalistic students is—"Copy's due today." Besides allowing a student to develop his ability to express himself in the written word, publication work creates a sense of responsibility and develops punctuality.

The training offered in public speaking and drama is always useful. The ability to speak clearly and correctly, and to present ideas in a logical order is a great asset in this modern world.

The expression, "He talks with his hands," is more truthful than most people are willing to admit. Facial expressions and the movement of the hands are very helpful in emphasizing words and ideas.

"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking . . ." they speak, at left. At right Jim McKown busily clips news items while Dick Salomon ponders over some journalism book.

Betty Eversole, Francis Turner, Hyrlene Ivy, and Caroline Lambert prepare Northerners for mailing at lower left. Sharon Greene and Jackie Thomas enact a scene in the senior one-act play, "Tea Pot on the Rocks."





Miss Marian Bash,
Head of Department

Mr. John DeLong

Miss Hazel Plummer

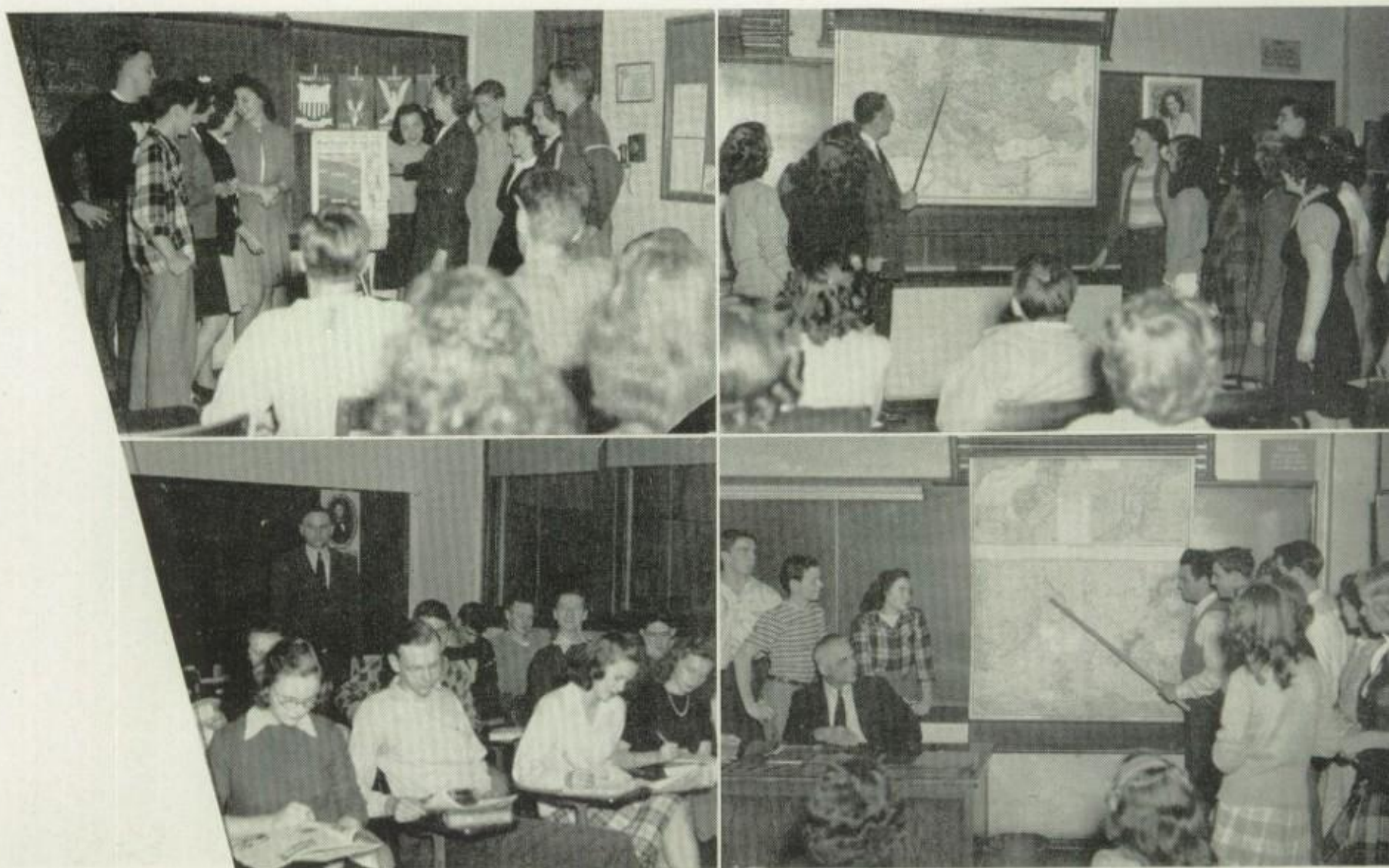
Social Sciences Encourage Good Citizenship By

"How can world peace be obtained?" "What is the value of the UNO?" "Why should we support UNRRA?"—These are a few of the questions which are currently being discussed by students in homes and schools all over the United States; questions which, as they encourage independent thinking and the formation of opinions, are often heard and discussed in the classes of the North Side Social Science Department, headed by Miss Marian Bash.

Those taking general and United States History find themselves constantly in the midst of discussions concerning racial problems, the strike and labor situation, and any number of other current event topics. Questions and answers fly thick and furious as interested students give their opinions on problems of the Senate or the disadvantages of Communism. In addition to present-day problems, these courses teach the entire history of the world from the Stone Age through the first World War.

Miss Rothenberger, upper left, acquaints her civics class with a chart concerning governmental activities. "Napoleon met his Waterloo here," says Mr. Sinks to his 10B General History class at right.

Current events seem to hold the attention of these studious seniors in Mr. Young's civics class, lower left. Problems of the Far East are timely topics for Mr. DeLong's history class.





Mr. Harry Young

Mr. John Sinks

Miss Katharine Rothenberger

Mr. Walter Scott

Promoting an Understanding of World Affairs

"How does a bill become law?", many students wonder. In civics they find the answer through learning about the government and the foundations and the institutions of our country.

In the world that the student will find himself after graduation from high school, he must understand, in order to get along the conditions and laws that affect production and distribution of wealth. By studying economics, students gain a better knowledge of the economic world they are to inherit. By studying Sociology, they learn more about the Social problems they will have to encounter.

Just how much does the average person know about these subjects? Just how much does he need to know in order to make a living in the world? The principal aim of the Social Science Department is to create informed citizens who will know the facts of history and be capable of solving the difficult problems facing the world today. The utmost value of the courses is, however, to make of each student a good citizen; a citizen who will be an asset to his country and community as long as he lives.

Miss Marian Bash enlightens her U. S. History class on past events, upper left. A study of community problems is being discussed by Miss Katharine Rothenberger's sociology class.

Extraordinary! Such jovial expressions as Mr. J. R. Sinks passes out grade cards to his students at left. Don Scott has an attentive audience while giving a report in Miss Hazel Plummer's class.





Miss Catherine Cleary,
Head of Department

Miss Mildred Huffman

Mr. Dayton L. Musselman

Miss Bernice Sinclair

Miss Sylvia E. Bowman

Mr. Albert A. Coe

Redskins Practice the Use of English and Learn

"Is this a dagger which I see before me?", cries a student of a North Side English class as he recites lines from a Shakespearean play. Another student may glibly quote from Milton or Pope; for what better way is there to study famous authors than to memorize parts of their works?

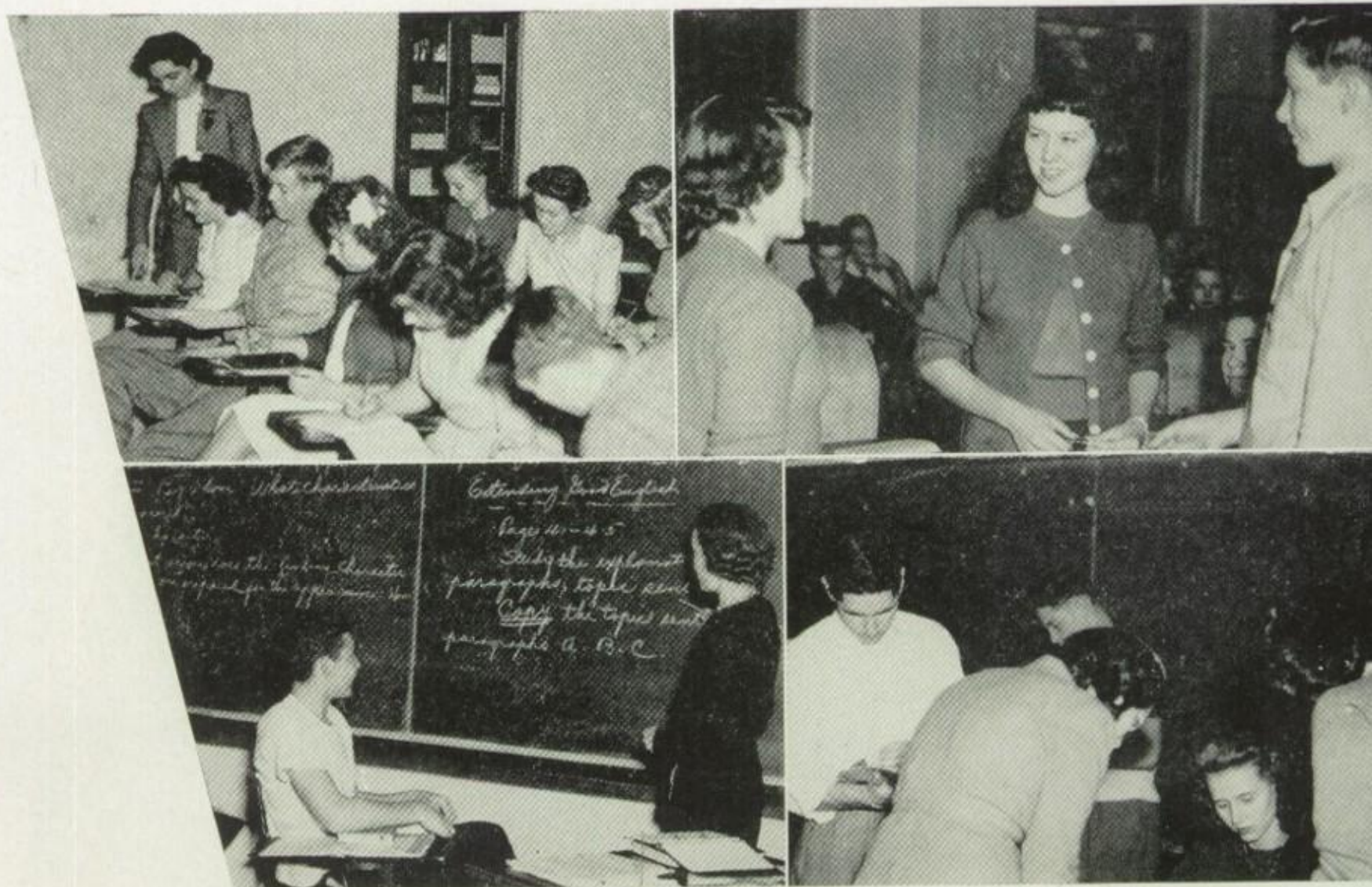
The North Side English department, under the direction of Miss Catherine Cleary, has as its aim the development in all pupils of a high proficiency in the four language arts: reading, writing, speaking, and listening.

Through the program in expression, each pupil is helped to clarify his own thinking, integrate his personal experiences, stimulate his imagination, and express himself with ease and clarity.

All pupils are taught to express their ideas adequately in writing, to follow conventional forms in

Speaking correct English denotes good educational qualities acquired by students. Miss Sara Stirling, upper left, instructs her class in writing essays. Freshmen learn proper methods of introduction in English classes.

Miss Geneva Burwell, lower right, explains an English assignment to her class. Students in Miss Mildred Huffman's English class are shown lower right, browsing through some books of plays. Ah, beloved drama!





Miss Geneva Burwell Miss Julia Storr Miss Mabel Greenwalt Miss Elizabeth Little Miss Irene Miller Miss Sara Stirling

to Appreciate Literature of Many Nations

spelling and punctuation, and to adhere to acceptable standards. In its creative aspect, the program in English encourages young people to give expression to their personalities through writing and dramatics.

People today are greatly influenced by public discussion, by radio, and by the motion pictures; for this reason English teachers try to lead pupils to grasp quickly and adequately what has been said, to examine ideas critically, and to study them in relation to concepts previously acquired.

The general objective of the department is to impress upon the student the conception of English literature as the thought of the English people put into artistic form.

With authoritative textbooks and highly-educated instructors, any industrious student can master correct grammar. English 1 to 7 teaches thoroughly sentence structure, and English 8 gives a complete review of all grammar studied.

Bookworms, upper left, search for the right story. This freshman English class, seated around the Northerner typewriters, writes one of its three book reports.

The cast of the shadow play, "When Washington Danced", presented by Miss Elizabeth Little's English class is shown in the inset. Dorothy Reasoner, lower left, gives a report for the class. Students, right, gather round a magazine display.



L. Reeves



Mr. Leslie Reeves,
Head of Department



Miss Oral Furst



Mr. William Simon

Future Members of Business World Receive

Walking down the 220 corridor while the typewriters and various machines are clicking is like going through a small factory. Indeed, that's what it is—a factory called the North Side Business Department which turns out the businessmen, secretaries, and office workers of the future.

Since a thorough knowledge of business practices and principles is needed in preparing one for going into the business world, the Business Department teaches bookkeeping, consumer buying, business law, and business administration. The intricacies and technicalities of the balance sheet and cash records are clarified by Mr. John Mertes and Mr. William Simon. Mr. Simon also teaches business law. In business administration, Mr. Mertes gives valuable information on how to operate a business of one's own; and Mrs. Maryann Chapman and Miss Oral Furst teach buying economy.

In the third year the road divides into the stenographic and clerical courses. To become efficient

In the upper left-hand picture, Marilyn Burbank and Pat Smith look on as Mr. Reeves helps Joan Fox readjust a typewriter in clerical practice class. At the upper right, Mr. Simon inspects the work of his bookkeeping students. In the lower row, up-and-coming typists compete in a contest. Mr. Mertes watches his class of business law students study.





Mrs. Grace Bridges

Mrs. Maryann Chapman

Mr. John Mertes

Instructions In Practices, Governing Laws

secretaries, students are required to have a thorough knowledge of filing and a working understanding of the various machines used in modern offices. Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Grace Bridges, and Miss Furst steer the future stenographers through shorthand and typing, and the students receive actual experience by doing secretarial work for other North Side teachers.

In the clerical course the students learn the correct filing procedures. Here, also, Mr. Leslie Reeves, teaches the use and methods of operating the calculators, mimeograph, dictaphone, and bookkeeping machines.

North Side kills two birds with one stone by giving the clerical students true and valuable experience, and by having much of the school filing, typing, and other office work done here. In this way, both parties to the contract benefit.

The noise heard in the 220 corridor is made by none other than the typewriters and their operators shown upper left. Mrs. Grace Bridges dictates, at right, while her students practice their shorthand on board.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman, lower left, gives a few pointers on typing to her class. This clerical practice class practices for efficient operation of office machines.





Miss Venette Sites,
Head of Department

Mr. Harry Thomas

Mrs. Ella B. Clark

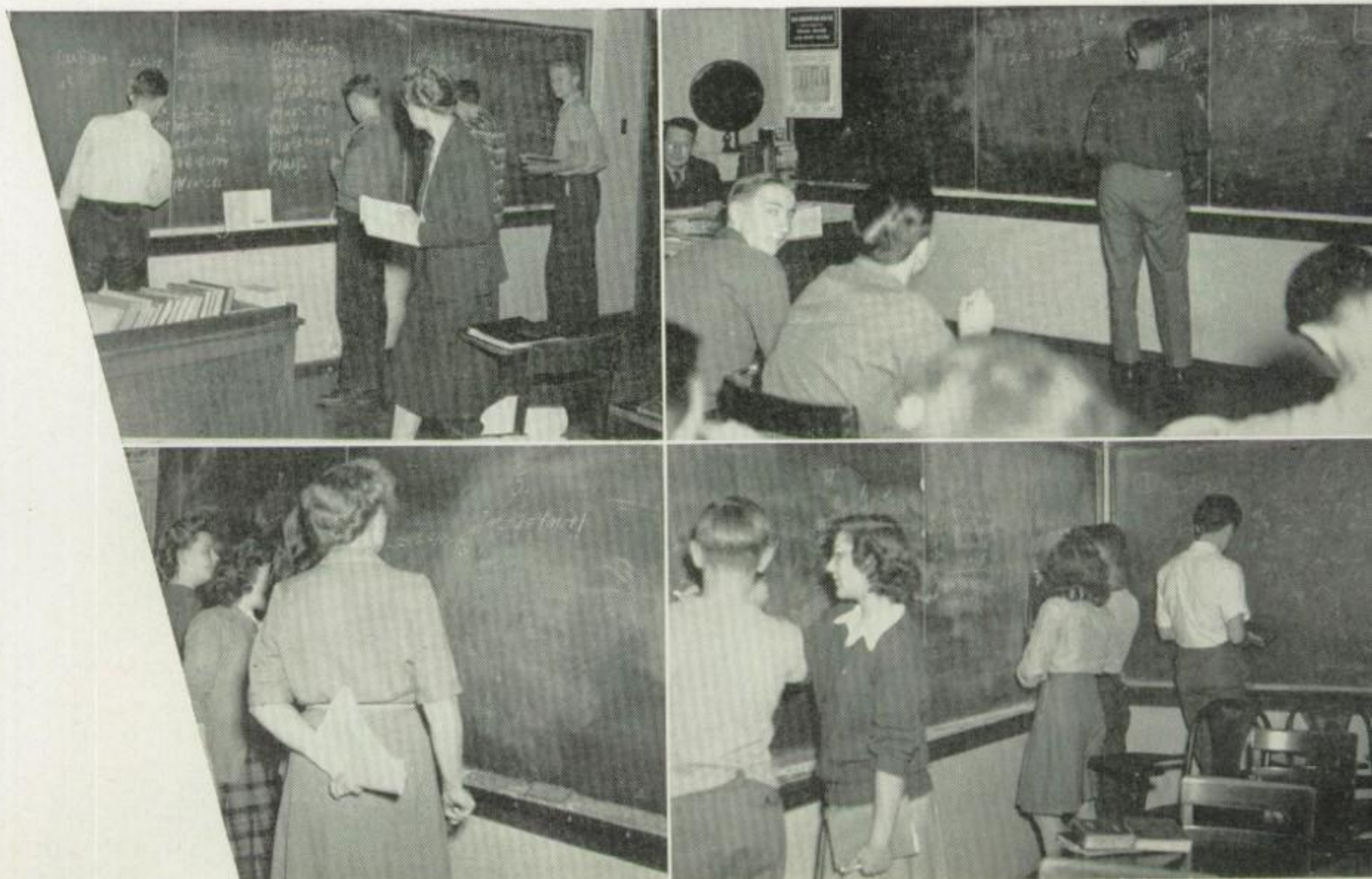
Budding Mathematicians Search for the Problem's

The Age of the Atom has recently emphasized the importance of the highly trained scientist. In almost every educational system, mathematics has and will continue to exercise an integral function as the basic science. The high schools of this nation are no exception; and the value of the mathematics department at North Side must not be underestimated. On it rests much of the responsibility for the future progress of our students. In its eternal search for the correct solution and the infallible proof, in essence, the inquiry for truth, it is hoped that a clear mind and a sharp intellect will result as valuable by-products. Mathematics points the proper path for all to follow, for truth is the end which all constructive forces seek.

The mathematics department, consisting of Miss Venette Sites as head, Miss Marie Miller, Mr. Harry Thomas, Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, Miss Frances Plumanns, Mr. Everett Pennington, and Mrs. Ella Clark,

At the top left a group of algebra students work problems on the board while Miss Marie Miller criticizes. In front of Mr. Everett Pennington and the class Jack Fishering works his way through a sticker.

Miss Venette Sites checks the students' board work, lower left. Having finished their problems, the students at right check their work for mistakes.





Mrs. Alice Nusbaum

Miss Frances Plumanns

Mr. Everett Pennington

Miss Marie Miller

Correct Solution and for an Infallible Answer

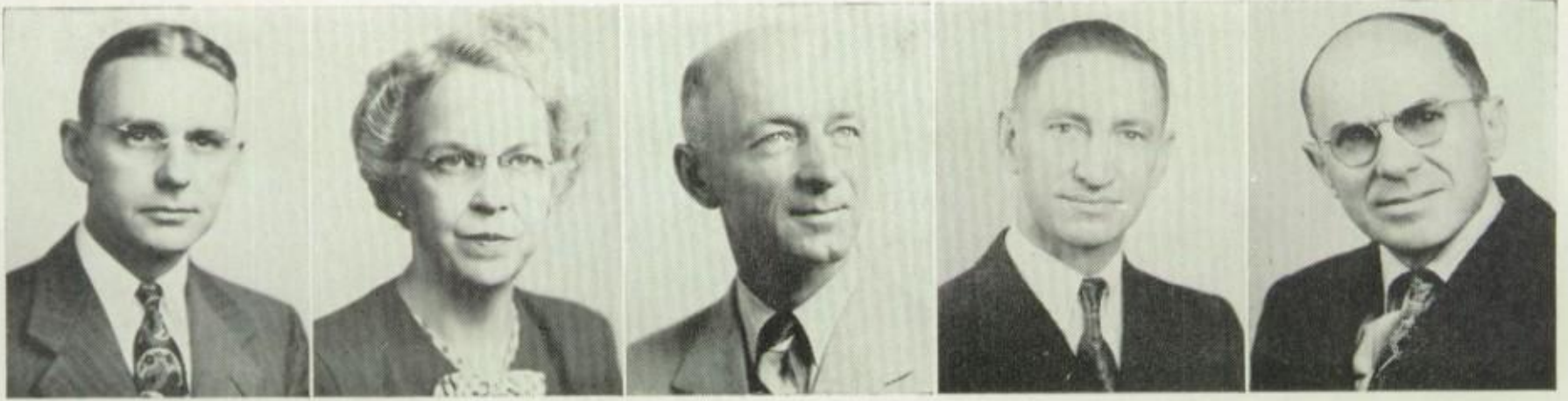
present algebra, geometry, and trigonometry as the basis of the mathematic course. Mathematics, which is the basis for most of the technological sciences, has its influences in many present day occupations. The training in reasoning is a certain requirement for students of law. Algebra is used by accountants, business men, and even semi-skilled factory workers. Geometry is especially useful to engineers and those engaged in constructive work. Trigonometry is valuable in the more technical lines of work such as surveying, map making, and in the contemporary arts of warfare such as firing guns.

The opportunities which mathematics provide are almost unlimited. Training in mathematics will improve mental fitness for almost any field of endeavor. Besides this, the mental development of clear thinking is necessary in such a confused world as the present. More than ever, we need thinkers to lead the way. Also, many students study mathematics only for its inherent beauty.

What's the joke? The class upper left is apparently enjoying their geometry studies. At right Bob Doelling and Donna Desmonds unite their efforts to solve a difficult problem in college algebra.

Lower left a group of little freshmen attempt to learn the technicalities of algebra. These students at right are using the information they have acquired.





Mr. Noel Whittern

Miss Vesta Thompson

Mr. Clifford Ott

Mr. Sherman Pressler

Mr. Harold Thomas

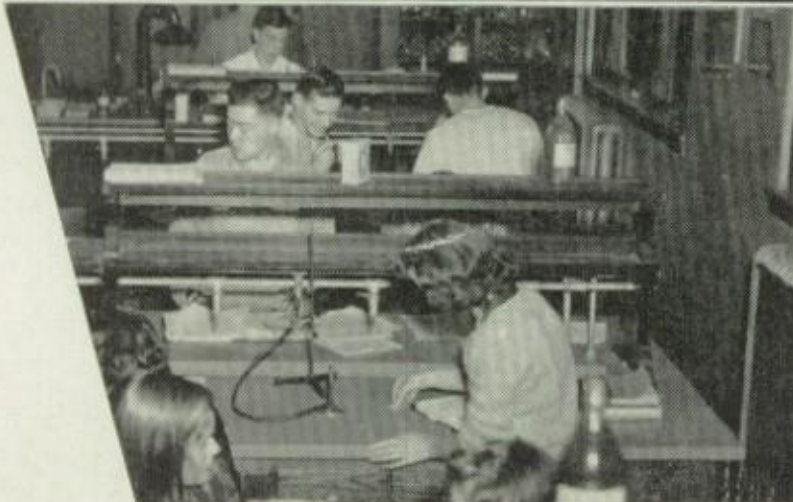
Young Scientists Study Secrets of Universe

The 230 corridor suddenly fills with smoke! One of two things is happening: either the building is on fire or someone in chemistry lab is burning too much red phosphorus. It always turns out to be the latter, drat it. Students of biology and botany look forward to taking walks in search of birds and plants. From the physical geography classroom come predictions as to the state of the weather to come. An ear-splitting noise, resembling that of a pneumatic drill, coming out of Room 234, means that the laws of magnetism are being demonstrated.

Seriously though, all of the laboratory subjects—biology, botany, physical geography, physics, and chemistry—have the same general aims: to teach students to follow directions, to be exact, and to be observant. Every student will need these three things in his later life.

Miss Vesta Thompson, botany instructor, explains, at top left, an experiment to her class. Mr. Noel Whittern, physical geography teacher, and a group of his students examine the globe. This group is North Side's weather forecasters.

A group of chemists, lower left, master the art of performing experiments. Seeking strange sights in their microscopes are several young biologists. I wonder what they found!





Mr. Tourist W. Thompson Mr. Harry Thomas Mr. Ruthford E. Smuts

Future Builders Explore Mechanical World

"The pen is mightier than the sword." Surely the pens of architects are mightier than the destructive swords of war.

Mr. Harry Thomas instructs students taking the wood course. In wood one, the student learns to use hand tools, while in wood two, he learns to operate wood lathes.

Metal is taught by Mr. Ruthford Smuts. In metal, the student learns the rudiments of the machine shop. In metal two, emphasis is placed on the development of geometrical constructions of sheet metal. Metal three, a machine shop course, instructs students in the operation of power machines. Foundry practice is obtained in metal four. The student learns how to make a casting. Metal five takes up welding. Throughout industrial arts, the principle of safety is followed to produce success.

Making preparations to fill future positions in the industrial world, these skilled craftsmen of tomorrow receive their preliminary training. Upper left: Wendell Snyder learns the fundamentals of mechanical drawing. The boys at right use the jig saw in their woodworking. Lower picture: James Mills and Ed Steger cast some molds in foundry class. Dick Worthman and Elmer Buhr operate the lathe.





Mr. Rolla Chambers
Head of Department



Miss Margaret Spiegel



Miss Louise Waterson



Mr. Robert Dornie



Mr. Hyrle Ivy

Hyrle A. Ivy

Promoting Healthy Bodies and Physical Skills

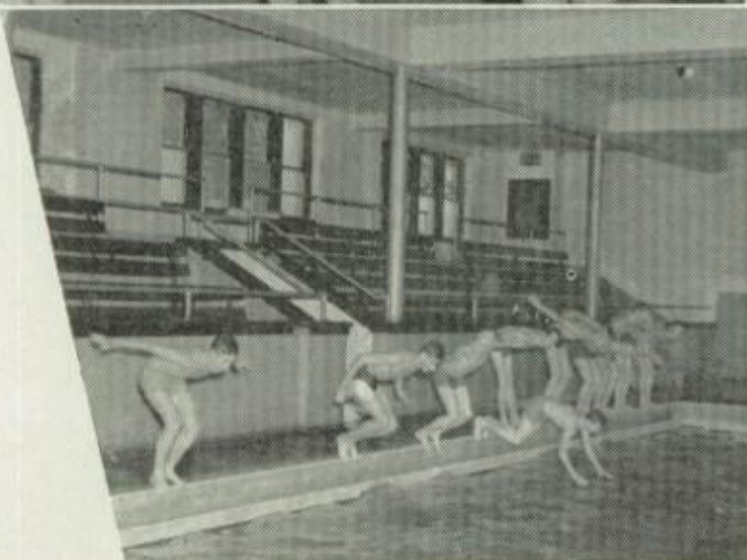
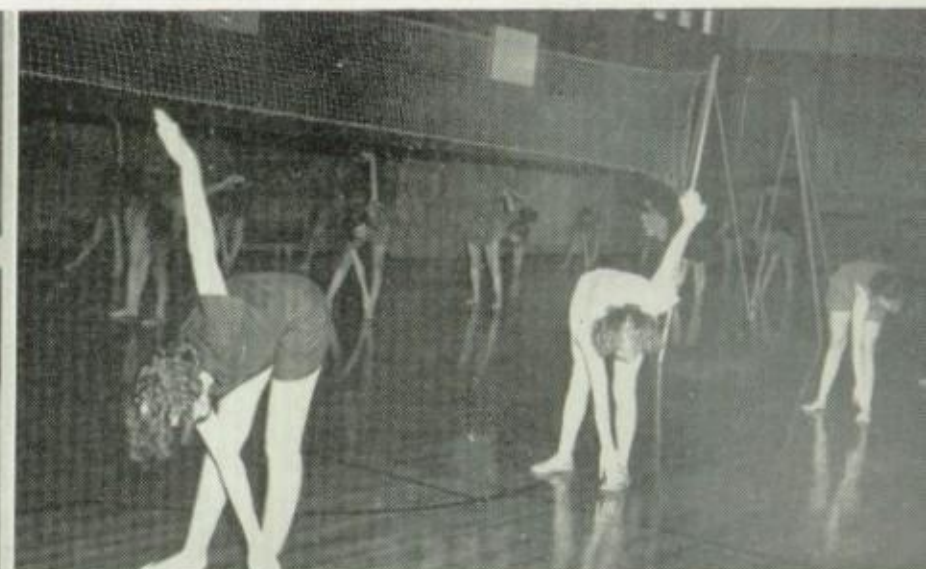
A tremendous groan rocked the schools of Indiana at the onset of World War II, when Hoosier students learned of the new compulsory physical fitness program which had been imposed on them. To the average student, this program meant many extra hours of rigid physical training in the gymnasium or in the athletic field each week. However, each accepted this extra burden in view of the fact that total victory could be attained through the actions of strong, healthy bodies.

To one particular group, more than any other, this program meant an approaching period of long hours of preparing and carrying out new ideas for building better bodies. At North Side, our able physical education department was challenged by this tremendous task, and through the years of war, faithfully rendered their services in the execution of an extensive physical fitness program.

Instruction in calisthenics and body building and indoor and outdoor sports make up the curricula of this program sponsored by the physical education department of North Side.

Let's get the ball over the net! At left the girls practice serves and returns in volleyball. "One-uh-two-uh" pant the girls as they grunt and groan their way through physical fitness classes.

Caught plunging into the watery depths is this boys' swimming class. How did they get here! Lower right girls are studying anatomy.





Miss Marie Ehle

Miss Judith Bowen

Miss Frances Plumanns

Miss Loraine Foster,
Head of Department

School's Linguists Practice Foreign Tongues

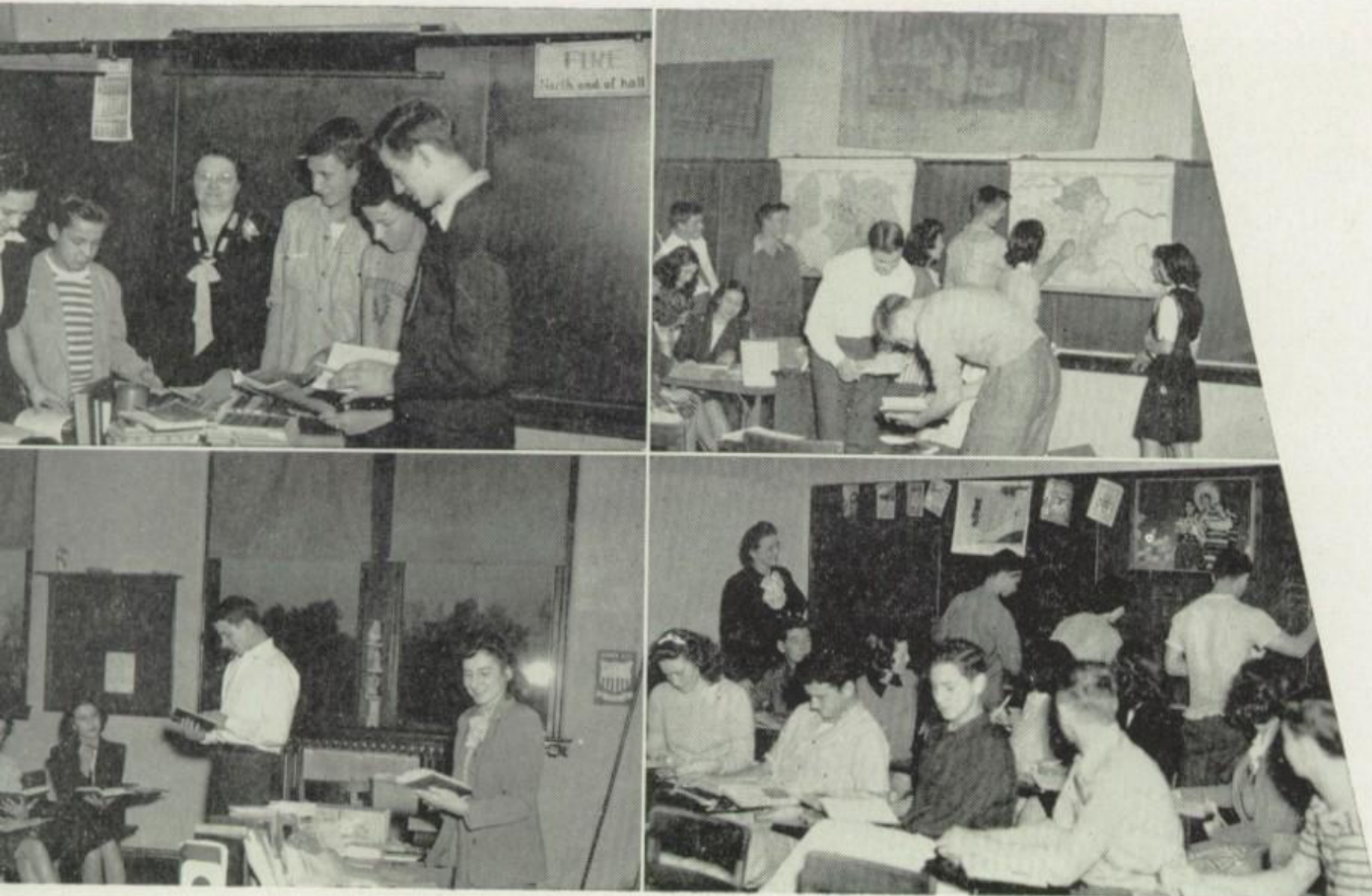
"O tempora! O mores!" — O times! O customs! Roman customs, costumes, and the ways of life in ancient Rome are studied by Latin students who pore over the writings of Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil. North Side's foreign language department, under the direction of Miss Loraine Foster, offers students four years of Latin, under the tutelage of Miss Foster and Miss Judith Bowen, as well as French, taught by Miss Frances Plumanns, and Spanish, taught by Miss Marie Ehle.

Spanish students learn to carry on small conversations and they study about the history and customs of South America and Mexico. The results of this pursuits of knowledge are often seen in the projects prepared by the classes—such as the display of Spanish dolls dressed in their native costumes.

French students, under the guidance of Miss Plumanns, learn to speak French first and in later, more advanced courses they devote time to the reading and translating of Victor Hugo's works.

Miss Loraine Foster and her students, upper left, examine some Latin publications. Students, at right, trace the line of Caesar's march of victory through Gaul.

There's that Jerry Angell again helping Miss Judith Bowen with her Latin. It's a joke, son! Students in Miss Marie Ehle's Spanish class study their lessons industriously at their seats, while others work at the board.





Miss Helen Bean,
Head of Department

Miss Agnes Pate

Miss Martha Beierlein

Girls Develop Skills Necessary in Homemaking

Home Economic majors, deriving a moral from the old adage, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach", arm themselves with wooden spoon and cook book. Practical application of all culinary arts is tested by laboratory. The apartment serves as a basis for the performance of actual household duties. It is hoped that the pupil will learn to select foods for health and form food habits that will keep the body in good physical condition.

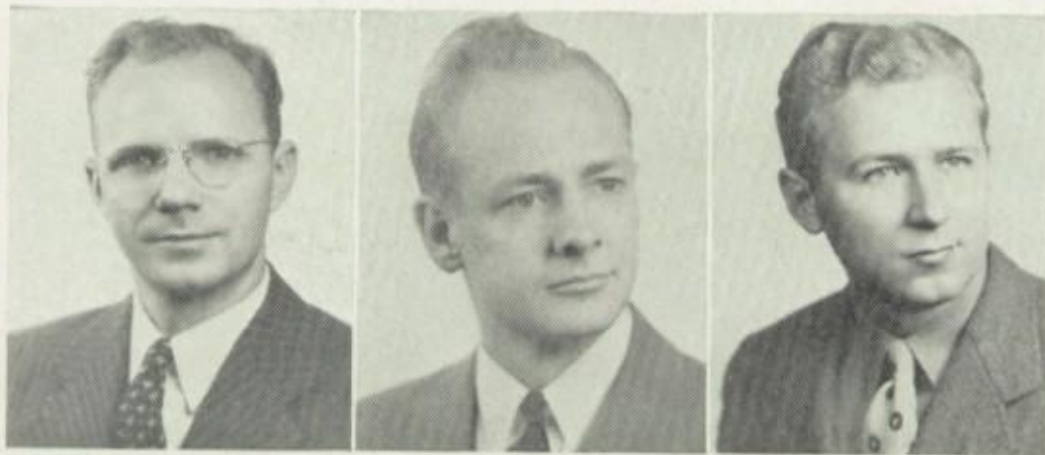
Personal appearance has a direct bearing on the personality of an individual. With this factor in mind, courses are designed to give the pupil an understanding of color, line, design, and clothing techniques. The ability to choose suitable materials and patterns within range of family income and community standards is another topic taken up by this department.

Home nursing and home planning are also given considerable attention. Each pupil learns the factors that constitute an attractive and useful home. The economic factors of home life, selection of furnishings, and architectural styles are representative of this course.

In North Side's modern home economics kitchen a group of future American homemakers practice culinary arts. The girls, upper left, show how to prepare a hearty meal.

Miss Martha Beierlein is shown at right giving a sewing demonstration for her students. Below, we find freshmen girls sewing industriously at their new dresses, jackets, slacks, coats, or suits as their home ec project.





Mr. Varner Chance,
Head of Department

Mr. Robert Shambaugh

Mr. Raymond Beights

Scanning Musical Notes and Practicing Scales

Thrilling songs from well-trained throats and beautiful notes from every type of instrument are the result of the efforts of our music department. Study of the best musical scores gives students who take the course an appreciation of this cultural aspect of life.

Mr. Raymond Beights and Mr. Robert Shambaugh direct young vocalists through beginning and advanced choir classes. Training Choir and A Cappella, the ultimate goal of North Side singers, are directed by Mr. Varner Chance, head of the music department.

The band is organized in much the same fashion as the voice classes. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, instrumental classes and the training band prepare students for the concert band.

Smaller groups in the music field include the girls' quintet, boys' quartets, mixed quartets, brass quintet, girls' choir, girls' trio, French horn trio, and flute quartet.

As part of its annual activities, the music department gives a series of concerts. The last of these was the Easter Cantata with the whole music department participating.

Billie Thompson and Portia Smith, upper left, play the mellow toned French horn. Future A Cappella members, right, train their voices under the capable supervision of Mr. Robert Shambaugh.

The four irrepressibles—Bob Halter, Tod Lambert, Bob Breese, and Jim Lilliveg have a jam session, lower left. Admiring friends gather around at right as Sylvia McDowell beats it out on the ivories.





Miss Ethel Shroyer,
Librarian

Mrs. Susannah Fonner,
Study Hall

Mrs. Gretta Grisell,
Visiting Teacher

Miss Mary Waller,
Secretary

Miss Mary Steiner,
Secretary

These Are They Who Also Serve Our School

"They also serve who only stand and wait." The librarian, attendance teacher, and office secretaries also serve, but there is little time when they stand and wait. On the contrary, they are the busiest of the busy.

Our modern, well-equipped library supplies almost all of the student's needs for research work and for recreational reading.

The opportunity to attend school every day possible is one of America's fundamental heritages. Our attendance teacher does her best to see that each student receives the full benefit of that heritage.

The office secretaries perform almost any service which may be required of them. One of Miss Steiner's basic duties is to give the students the opportunity to continue their savings through the purchase of United States Savings Stamps and Bonds.

Students browsing in the library, upper left and center, always find Miss Ethel Shroyer willing to give her assistance from 8:15 till 4 o'clock. Mrs. Susannah Fonner, attendance teacher, upper right, is constantly writing admits for tardy or absent students. School-skipping is her pet peeve. This mixture of positions and expressions in lower pictures is familiar to all inhabitants during study hall.





Under the able guidance of Mr. Thomas, these industrious young students, upper left, learn the art of woodworking. Center: "Is it an oak or a maple?" That's what these biologists must know.

Spanish seniors and senioritas master the art of speaking the language of our South American neighbors. Lower pictures, Mr. Whittern explains some charts and maps to P.G. classes.

Redskin Code is Basis for Good Americanism

As a Loyal Student of North Side High School, I will try to be

Reverent and respectful,

Eager for education,

Dependable in the fact of duty,

Self-reliant,

Kind and courteous,

Impartial in judgment,

Neat in appearance,

Sincere in every endeavor

for only by upholding these ideals, will I be a true Redskin.

Teachers Are Engrossed in Never-Ending Duties

Members of the faculty were snapped while performing some of their necessary daily tasks. Miss Gertrude Zook, upper left, casts an appraising eye on the work of an art student. At top center, Mr. Harold Thomas relaxes after a chemistry class and chats with a visitor. Mrs. Susannah Fonner, upper right, displays a weary look at the end of a day filled with attendance duties.

Center left, Max Olinger looks on inquisitively as Miss Venette Sites prepares grade cards for her math students. Miss Mary Steiner, center, is kept very busy answering phone calls and helping Mr. Northrop with the many office duties. Center right, Mr. Harry Young is deeply involved in preparing an economics assignment for one of his classes.

Mr. Rolla Chambers, lower left, glances proudly—and rightly so—at a recently won sports trophy. Miss Sara Stirling, lower center, stays after school to finish various duties such as grading papers and taking notes for the next day's lessons. At lower right, Mrs. Maryann Chapman operates the movie machine while showing her typing class a movie on correct manipulations of the typewriter.





Faculty Members Find Time to Smile

Members of the North Side faculty are shown working and relaxing in the above snaps.

Miss Marian Bash, upper right, explores a world globe in preparation for a history class. Grading papers is quite a task it seems, for Miss Geneva Burwell, top center, was caught at the job after school. Mr. Robert Shambaugh, upper right, relaxes and reads a bit between music classes.

At middle left, we find Mr. Albert A. Coil reviewing some work for his speech for English classes. Mr. John R. Sinks and Miss Katharine Rothenberger, middle center, seem to enjoy chaperoning last year's Junior Prom. Mr. Clifford Ott, center top, is mailing a letter for his biology classwork. Miss Frances Plumans looks up from her desk, lower center, to smile at the photographer.

Lower left, Mr. Leslie Reeves looks concerned as he conducts some phone business. Mss. Grace Bridges, lower center left, smiles as she checks some shorthand papers. At lower center right, Miss Vesta Thompson industriously works on mounting a collection of weeds. Pat Dolan and Mr. Noel Whittern, lower right, smile broadly, while working at a basketball game.

UGH! SEVARB DNA

Braves and Squaws



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The class of 1946 will always remember the years spent within the portals of North Side as a happy period in their lives. No matter what the future has in store, they are leaving high school behind them forever as they enter the stream of life.



SWAUQS FO EEPET

of The Red Teepee



The seniors bequeath to all succeeding classes the opportunity, honor, traditions, and glory which will always be an integral part of North Side.



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1946 National



Row I

Albert Adams*, Jerry Angell*, Ralph Auer*.



Row II

Vanferd Bechtel, Althea Berning*, Phyllis Boedeker, Robert Breese.



Row III

Kathryn Cobb, Rowene Crabill, Adair Cummins*.



Row IV

Jean Daughtery, Maxine DeLong, Donna Desmonds.



Row V

Robert Doelling, Richard Eiler, Betty Jean Eisenhut.



Row VI

Miriam Jo Franklin, Joyce Ginzel*, Margaret Goodwin.



Row VII

Janice Graff, Lila Lee Hanselman, Walter Helmke, Jr.*

Juniors

Jack Baxter

Carolyn Crosby

Irwin Deister

Marjorie Dudenhoefer

*Elected to National Honor when juniors.

Honor Society

Row I

Priscilla Hunt*, Patricia Johnson*, Joan Kain.

Row II

William Laney*, Noah Liff, Don Munger*.

Row III

Oddra Myers, Pauline Noble, Betty Oliver*.

Row IV

John Parker, Nancy Peipenbrink, Sue Pressler.

Row V

Carolyn Pridgeon, Charlotte Ramsey, Barbara Schlatter.

Row VI

Betty Leu Sowers, Joanne Smith, Patricia Smith, Janet Swinford.

Row VII

James Turner, Barbara Willis, Marie Winje*, Verle Wright.

Elected

Virginia Franke

Joan Mason

Marilyn Stanger

Joyce Tindall

Venetta Van Hoozen



Glamour, Wit,

Pretty brunette, Janet Swinford, upper left, was voted the girl with the prettiest hair.

That personality plus kid, Maryetta Longardner, who seems to be all smiles in this picture, was selected the most popular girl, the most outstanding member of the class, the girl with the most engaging personality, and the one who has contributed the most to the betterment of North Side. Seated beside her is that lad about school, Don Munger, voted most popular boy of the class.

At left is Sue Pressler, the best girl public speaker and, standing beside her waiting to speak his piece, is Adair Cummins, voted best orator among the boys.

Seated in front of North Side's numerous trophies is Bill Laney, the best boy athlete and Mary Garrard, best girl athlete and most notorious man-hater.

When a dance is held, Jo Franklin, center picture, will be there (unless she has the mumps) cutting a rug, usually, for jitterbugging is her specialty. Jo was voted the best girl dancer by her classmates. That irresistible kid with the most engaging personality is Jack Parker.

Priscilla Hunt, left, who was voted the girl most likely to succeed, most studious, and the best citizen, poses for the camera in one of her few spare moments. Gerald Bassett, at right, makes use of the phone to call up one of the gang. It's a sure thing he hasn't a hot number on the line for he was selected as the most notorious woman-hater. Standing beside him, but for reasons unknown, is Lois Bouillan, who was voted the most bashful girl.

Noah Liff and Sharon Greene, bottom, were voted best boy and best girl actors, respectively. This is credit rightly due them for their outstanding performances both in the senior one-acts and senior play.



and Citizenship

Must be something very funny, upper left, that induces Walt Helmke, voted the boy most likely to succeed, the most outstanding member of his class, and the boy who has contributed most to the betterment of North Side, to exchange such radiant beams with Ralph Auer, the boy voted as the best citizen and most courteous lad of his class.

Note the devilish look and twinkle in the eyes of Al Silk and Phyllis Regis, upper right, the two with the best sense of humor—and rightly so! Here they are, looking on the funny side of life.

Dick Hagy, at left, smiles and tries to look his prettiest while the photographer snaps his blond waves, voted the prettiest boy's hair of the class.

Cal Heathman and Anna Mae Hultz exchange smiles before entering the classroom. Cal, voted the best boy dancer of the class, politely opens the door for Anna Mae, who has been acclaimed as the most courteous girl of her class.

A familiar sight around the school is Pat Sleffel and Fred Toenges, at left, who were voted as the class' cutest couple. The smiles here probably resulted from one of the many jokes that they share.

Junetta Pitcher and Dave Hobrock, lower left, voted the handsomest boy and prettiest girl of the class, are found resting together on the front steps, which is not an uncommon sight around school. Junetta looks quite glum but Dave is sharing his ever present smile with the photographer.

Bob Doelling, lower right, was voted the most studious boy of the class. Evidently he doesn't study all the time, as we find him relaxing, and flashing a hearty smile between one of his stiffer classes.

*Well Brickley, old
kid be good and
have fun. Lots of luck.
Junetta*

*(Don't you think
amita Grumme
is cute, hint)*

Eventful Senior Year Climaxed by Awarding



Capable leaders of the class of 1946 are, seated: Mr. John Sinks, adviser; Ralph Auer, president; Miss Katharine Rothenberger, adviser. Standing: Jack Parker, secretary-treasurer; Maryetta Longardner, vice-president; and Don Munger, social chairman.

We, the graduating class of 1946, still remember our first days in the Big Wigwam; the days of bewilderment and doubt, the days when we, as papooses, looked to the seniors for help. Then we became the brave, guiding the new papooses. Now, as we leave the Big Wigwam, we leave this duty to the class of 1947, and look to the future with confidence.

It was during our last year at North Side that the guns were being silenced and the peace pipes passed around the world. We, too, gave thanks for the end of the Great War and held our Peace pipe Pow-Wow on January 16.

We showed our talent as actors and actresses on February 16. That was the night of the senior play, "Come Rain or Shine." Everyone worked hard to make it the success that it was. On Senior Day, May 31, we left at North Side a permanent notch in the totem pole when we planted the traditional ivy. It was left to grow just as we shall grow in our encounters with the world.

Each foot it climbs will show that one of us has climbed another rung on the ladder to success.

Our final ceremonial dance was performed June 1. The hours spent planning for and the night of the Commencement Dance itself made us forget for a moment that this was the last social event on our calendar.

These events were all successful because of the leadership of our officers and advisers. We feel certain that we could not have done better in our selection of Ralph Auer as president, Maryetta Longardner, vice-president, Jack Parker, secretary-treasurer, and Donald Munger, social council chairman.

We are grateful for the sound advice and tireless efforts of our advisers, Miss Katharine Rothenberger, and Mr. John Sinks. Without them we could not have had such fun while working. We leave the halls of the Big Wigwam with increased knowledge, many memories, but no regrets.

Coveted Diplomas

"Peace Pipe Pow-Wow"

Guests at the senior banquet enjoy chatting while waiting for dinner to be served. Seen at the speakers table, at upper right, are: Mr. Northrop, Mrs. Northrop, Al Adams, Mrs. Reeves, Mr. Reeves, Maryetta Longardner, Mr. Sinks, Mrs. Sinks, Walt Helmke, Jack Parker, and Sue Pressler. Don Wyneken is at lower left.

"Come Rain or Shine"

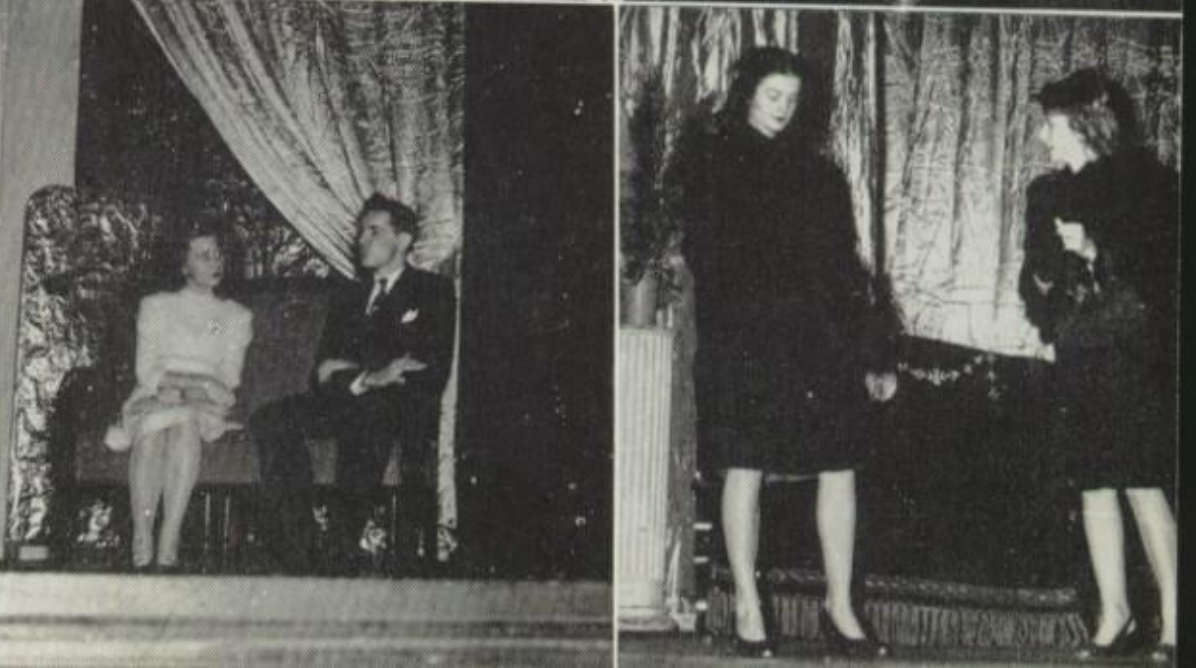
Participants in the senior play presented a preview for the students. Miss Margery Suter, at right, introduces her gaudy cast, who are: Adair Cummins, Jim Turner, Don Finney, Ralph Auer, Noah Liff, Janice Graff, Sharlene Bachman, Clara Mills, and Mary Eunice Crankshaw. The cast didn't wear these get-ups opening night!

Get-Acquainted Day

"Sign my card," is the cry from Vic Smith, Jean Foerester, Dave Hughes, Don Finney, Phyllis McConnel, Phyllis Regis, JoAnne Hoffelson, and Pat Baker, on Get-Acquainted Day.

Senior One-Acts

In the one acts, Pat Sleffel and Joanne Smith question Sharlene Bachman, while Jo Franklin remains undisturbed. Barbara Schlatter and Ben Alward, at left, converse seriously, and, at right, Junetta Pitcher and Dot Reasoner talk in the Christmas plays.



Boosters - - Some enthusiastic seniors demonstrate their school spirit and egg on the team. Fred Toenges, lower right, acting as prop for Phil Worley, atop the radiator, as they hang the banner bearing the inscription, "Scalp the Archers." The interested spectator, center, is Jerry Angell. At left Jack Parker divides his attention between holding the banner and conversing with Barabara Bash and Don Munger.



Row 1

WILLIAM RODGER ACHLEMAN—Band, orchestra, drum major, Student Council, A Capella.

ALBERT WALTER ADAMS—Vice-pres. National Honor, state debate champion, NFL, Northerner, business mgr. Legend, Phy-Chem, vice-pres. JFL, 1500, Debate Society, Industrial Arts Club, speech letter, vice-pres. Pan-American, Helicon, Student Council.

Row 2

DOROTHY ALICE ADAMS—Typing awards.

MONA LOU ALTIC—Attended McKinley High School in Canton, Ohio, Polar-Y.

IRENE MARIE ANDERSON—First-aid, chorus, training choir, Phy-Chem, Home Economics, Modern Dance clubs.

Row 3

JEROME BOYCE ANGELL—Vice-pres. Pan-American, pres. Camera, pres. National Honor, Student Council, band, orchestra, NSI, state debate champion, pres. JFL, NFL, JCL, Legend, student volunteer, SPC, Phy-Chem, Debate Society, speech letter.

RALPH LEE AUER—Phy-Chem, Northerner, Rifle, pres. Helicon, vice-pres. NFL, JFL, National Honor, Pan-American, Debate Society, Industrial Arts Club, Student Council, pres. senior class.

MERLE DEA AUGHINBAUGH—Football, Camera, intramural sports.

Row 4

DORIS BEATRICE BAADE—Booster, Northerner, typing awards.

SHARLENE INEZ BACHMAN—Twirling, SPC, student volunteer, Booster.

SHIRLEY LORRAINE BARNHILL—Orchestra, Camera, GAA, chorus, typing awards.

Row 5

DELORES MAE BARRAND—Victory Corps, GAA.

GERALD BASSETT—Football, basketball.

JOYCE RAYMOND BAUER—Phy-Chem, intramural sports.

Row 6

PHYLLIS JEAN BEARD—Typing awards, chorus, Easter Cantata.

VANFERD MOHR BECHTEL—Pres. Pan-American, treas. Helicon, pres. Phy-Chem, Student Council, Northerner, Legend, speech.

JOHN RICHARD BECKSTEIN — Band, intramural sports, cross country.



Decorators - - When making preparations for the class' Junior Prom last year, these class members made up the committee which performed the physical labors. Here they take out a few moments to pose for the photographer and to ask for a reward for their strenuous efforts. The six roustabouts, from left to right, are: Qui Schlegel, Don Munger, Wayne Kesler, Fred Toenges, Duane Sunderman, and Jim Crance.

Row 1

MARY LOU BEEZLEY—Polar-Y, typing awards, student volunteer.

JOYCE EILEEN BEHMER—Chorus, training choir, A Cappella.

Row 2

MARY BERLES—Student Council, SPC, Helicon, Northerner, Booster, Phy-Chem, Home Economics, Modern Dance clubs.

ALTHEA LOUISE BERNING—Student Council, Booster, vice-pres. Helicon, secy. National Honor, pres. Polar-Y, secy.-treas. GAA, SPC, NFL, Pan-American, A Cappella.

JUNE ANN BICKHART—Booster, Student Council, Polar-Y, typing awards.

Row 3

VELMA JEAN BLAKE—Likes popular and classical music, poetry, reading, window trimming.

PHYLLIS JOY BOEDEKER—JFL, NFL, debate, Northerner, Legend, library asst., Booster, Helicon, Phy-Chem, SPC, underclass declamation.

JACQUES SIVITS BOEGLI—Band, orchestra, Phy-Chem, vice-pres. Red Cross.

Row 4

RODERIC CHARLES BOEHME—Interested in trapping, hunting, farming, conservation, collecting sporting magazines, and tinkering with cars.

DONNA ELIZABETH BOSCHET — GAA, twirling, Booster.

LOIS ANN BULLON—Red Cross, Polar-Y, Home Economics Club.

Row 5

ALICE LOUISE BOULWARE—Polar-Y, twirling, Rifle, typing, filing awards.

ARDOLA JUNE BOWERS—JFL, training choir, Red Cross.

HAROLD LEON BOWMAN—Phy-Chem, stage crew, SPC.

Row 6

MARTHA EMILY BOWMAN—Red Cross, Northerner, SPC.

MARY ELAINE BOWSER—Polar-Y, Rifle.

EDWARD BRADLEY, JR.—Vice-Pres. NSI, band, orchestra.



Game Dances - - During a football or basketball game, a sign bearing this familiar message, "Dance In Cafeteria After Game," could be seen carried around the football field or basketball court.

Once at the dance, North Side students and visitors often interrupted their swing sessions to sit around, as at right, to relish the thrilling or the tragic moments of the preceding game.



Row 1

ROBERT FRANCIS BREESE—NSI, band, orchestra, Northerner, debate.

KATHLEEN CAROLINE BRENIZER—Rifle, GAA, Northerner, typing awards, Booster.

Row 2

JACK BRUCE BRICKLEY—Track, home room basketball, intramural sports.

PHYLLIS ANN BROWARSKY—Attended Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio, typing awards, training choir.

MAXINE MARILYN BROWN—Typing awards, Booster, GAA.

Row 3

PAUL CONWAY BRUGGNER—Rifle, football, intramural basketball.

RONALD FRED BUEHRER—Track, home room basketball, intramural sports.

BONNIE LOUISE BULGER—Northerner, dramatics, typing awards, Red Cross.

Row 4

MARILYN DELIGHT BURBANK—Booster, filing awards, Northerner.

HOWARD THEODORE CARROLL—SPC, master electrician, intramural basketball.

DOROTHY EVELYN CATTIN—Chorus.

Row 5

RUTH MARY CHRISTMAN—Attended Huntington Catholic High School, typing awards, A Cappella.

MAYNARD LESTER CLAPP—Rifle, Student Council.

DONALD LEE CLARKE—Band, band letter.

Row 6

KATHRYN ANN COBB—Typing awards, War Council.

ROWENE MARY CRABILL—Pres., vice-pres. JFL, NFL, asst. circulation mgr., circulation mgr. Northerner, circulation mgr. Legend, Student Council, pres., vice-pres. Booster, gold jewelled publications pin, 1500, Phy-Chem, Quill and Scroll.

CHARLENE ELENOR CRAMER—Art scholarship.



Junior Prom - - North Side students and their escorts, all dressed in their best, enjoy themselves at the Junior Prom. They are left to right: Geraldine Foy, Ramona Harshman, Noah Liff, Paul Pinkus, and Dolores Moyer (S. S.).

The prom is the outstanding social event of the year for the junior class. Beautiful gowns, pretty girls, lavish decorations and sweet music combine to make an evening of enjoyment.

To Jack's sure... better swell at N.S. Best world... Math... Prom...



Row 1

JAMES HAROLD CRANCE—Student Council.

MARY EUNICE CRANKSHAW—Booster, GAA, Pan-American, Phy-Chem, Helicon, A Cappella, SPC, senior play, Cantata, water carnival.

Row 2

MARY LOU CROXTON—Attended Milford Consolidated School, Milford, Iowa.

EUGENE ADAIR CUMMINS—Pres. NFL, Phy-Chem, Pan-American, JCL, Helicon, first junior extemp, first State NFL, extemp, first Kiwanis extemp, state debate champion, Student Council, Northerner, SPC, National Honor, Croft Debate Cup, Debate Society, senior play.

JEAN MARIE DAUGHERTY—Library asst., typing awards.

Row 3

FLORENCE MAXINE DELONG—Student Council.

DONNA THERESE DESMONDS—Helicon, Phy-Chem, NSI, band, orchestra, A Cappella.

MARY LOU DICKERSON—JFL, NFL, SPC, GAA, Booster, A Cappella, Northerner.

Row 4

DALE F. DOERHMAN—Pan-American.

ELDON LAWRENCE DOERHMAN—Varsity Football, Lettermen, track.

ROBERT ERNEST DOELLING—Phy-Chem, Rifle.

Row 5

PATRICIA JANE DOLAN—Northerner, Booster, typing awards.

WOODROW P. DRUDGE—Attended Central, Rifle, football.

DONALD REED EDWARDS—Home room basketball, Rifle Club, track.

Row 6

THEODORE RICHARD EILER—Pres. Pan-American, Phy-Chem, Rifle, Student Council, Legend.

VIRGINIA LEE EINHORN—Rifle, Helicon, band.

BETTY JEAN EISENHUT—Pres. Camera, silver and gold camera pins, War Council, typing awards, Northerner, Red Cross.



Installations - - An outstanding occasion of the year is the installation ceremony for officers elected by the classes of 1946. The president of the Student Council, Walt Helmke, left, reads the official oath of office before an assembly of the student body in the auditorium. Assisting Walt or being installed are, left to right, Jerry Angell, Jack Parker, Bill Laney, Ralph Auer, and Maryetta Longardner.



Row 1

HELEN MAE ELLISON—Red Cross, training choir, drama.

MARILYN ANN ERHARDT—GAA, Polar-Y, Rifle, Nature, SPC, Booster, Red Cross, Legend.

Row 2

CAROL GRACE EVERETT—Modern Dance Club.

BETTY ANN EVERSOLE — Secy. JFL, NFL, SPC, Pan-American, Booster, circulation mgr. Northerner, Legend, 1500, gold publications pin, Quill and Scroll.

ROBERT NUTE FARLING—Typing awards.

Row 3

BETTY JEAN FITZWATER—Pres. Home Economics, Northerner.

BETTY JEAN FORD—Likes art.

ERMA ANGELA FRANCES—Typing awards.

Row 4

MIRIAM JO FRANKLIN—JFL, senior one-acts, Christmas play, Helicon, SPC, GAA, GAA vaudeville, Student Council, Booster, water carnival, A Cappella.

BEATRICE MARY FRIEND—Polar-Y.

VIRGINIA ALICE FRIEND—Art Club.

Row 5

RICHARD JOHN CALLI—Rifle, varsity football, track, Lettermen.

SUE ALVERDA GARDINER—Band, training choir, A Cappella, GAA.

MARY ELLEN GARRARD—GAA, Letter N.

Row 6

JACK GILBERG—Attended South Side High School, training choir, A Cappella, solo in Cantata.

JOYCE IRENE GINZEL—National Honor, Polar-Y, SPC, GAA, typing awards, Legend, senior one-acts, student volunteer, filing awards.

MARGARET JOYCE GOMPF—Booster, SPC.



Back-To-School Night - - is an event sponsored by the P-TA whereby parents are given the opportunity to attend school. This year part of the program consisted of a skit given by the Student Council on modern methods of education. Some participants in the play as shown in the picture at left are, Noah Liff (costumed), Ralph Auer, Adair Cummins, Walt Helmke, and Bill Laney.

Row 1

MARGARET RUTH GOODWIN—SPC, Rifle, Modern Dance, editor Northerner, Legend, vice-pres. Pan-American, GAA, Booster, typing, filing awards, 1500, Quill and Scroll.

ROBERT EARL GORRELL—Varsity cross country, Lettermen's track

Row 2

RUTH JANICE GRAFF—JFL, Helicon, Nature, GAA, typing awards, pres. SPC, Christmas play, senior play, 1500, silver pin, editor Northerner, Legend, speech contests, Student Council.

SHARON MONA GREENE—SPC, senior play, Booster, Phy-Chem, Red Cross.

BETTY JANE GREENWOOD—Art Club, Pan-American, GAA, SPC, one-acts, chorus, training choir, typing, filing awards, Student Council, Northerner, Legend, JFL.

Row 3

DORIS LAVERNE GRESSLEY—Polar-Y, typing awards.

RICHARD EUGENE HAGY—Attended Central, Legend.

ROBERT GERALD HALTER—Band, orchestra, band letter, Rifle.

Row 4

LILA LEE HANSELMAN—Vice-pres. GAA, pres. Modern Dance, GAA letter, pres. Rifle, sharpshooter medal, typing awards, Booster.

JUNE JUAN HARTMAN—Rifle, Booster.

ROBERT EARL HATFIELD—Lettermen, varsity football, track.

Row 5

COLLEEN JANE HAUSE—Bowling, tennis.

GLORIA JOAN HEASTON—GAA, Booster.

CALVIN BRADLEY HEATHMAN—Student Council, cross country.

Row 6

ELEANOR LORENE HEINE—Publisher Northerner, gold jewelled publications pin, Red Cross, 1500, NFL, JFL, Booster, pres. Pan-American, Phy-Chem, Student Council, Legend, A Cappella, Quill and Scroll, typing awards.

WALTER PAUL HELMKE—Pres. freshmen, pres. JFL, NFL, pres. Student Council, editor Legend, first freshman original oratory, varsity track, Lettermen, SPC, War Council, JFL, 1500, Quill and Scroll, Himelstein speech trophy, National Honor.

JOANN LUE HENSLER—Booster, training choir, Northerner.



Town Meeting - - Pat Johnson, orator at right, presents a speech to a radio audience on the Junior Town Meeting program, a broadcast similar to the Town Hall of the Air. Representatives of two high schools in and around Fort Wayne are given the chance to air their opinions about world problems on each broadcast. Members of the audience then participate in open debate upon the subject.



Row 1

ROSEANN LORRAINE HIGGENS—Art Club, Nature, library asst., SPC, JCL, Rifle, Victory Corps, Morse Code Club.

BEVERLY JEAN HILEMAN—Northerner, Legend.

Row 2

DAVID BARRY HOBROCK—Student Council, Legend photographer, 1500, student volunteer, intramural sports.

BARBARA LEE HOLLEY—Booster, Northerner, Red Cross, Polar-Y, typing awards, student volunteer.

EVELYN LOUISE HOLLMANN—Red Cross, Polar-Y, twirling, typing awards, student volunteer.

Row 3

CAROLYN MAE HORTON—Booster, Polar-Y, typing awards.

MAXINE ANN HOUSER—GAA, typing awards, Nature.

ANNA MAY HULTZ—SPC, Pan-American, Polar-Y, typing awards, filing awards, student volunteer.

Row 4

SHIRLEY MAXENE HUMMEL—Attended T. Roosevelt Jr. High School, Rockford, Ill.

PRISCILLA JANE HUNT—JFL, NFL, Booster, JCL, sophomore oratorical declamation, debate, editor Northerner, Student Council, SPC, won Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest, National Honor, Quill and Scroll.

DONALD LEE HUTSELL—Swimming, sports.

Row 5

NED GENE JACKSON—Lettermen, Student Council, National Athletic Scholarship, varsity football, basketball.

WILLIAM MAYNARD JACKSON—Football, typing awards.

PATRICIA ANN JOHNSON—National Honor, JFL, extemp, declamations, speech letter, degree of honor, Junior Town Meetings, secy. NFL, debate, Legend, editor Northerner, 1500, gold-jewelled publications pin, JCL, SPC, Booster, Phy-Chem, Quill and Scroll.

Row 6

HARRY FREDRIC JONES—Intramural, home room basketball.

JOAN WILDER KAIN—JFL, Booster, JCL, Helicon, Phy-Chem, SPC, Northerner, silver publications pin, 1500, debate, Legend.

HERBERT RICHARD KAMMEYER—Student Council.



Frosh Welcome - - The assembly acquainting students with our school code is a tradition at North Side. This year Miss Venette Sites, faculty representative, spoke on the second part of the code, "Eager for Education." Walter Helmke, at right, spoke on behalf of the student body. The assembly's purpose is to stress the importance of living up to the principles set forth in the creed.

Row 1

WAYNE EUGENE KESLER—SPC, JFL, NFL, sophomore oratory declamation, track, Lettermen, Student Council, Helicon, 1500, Northerner.

LOUIS HARVEY KISSINGER—Rifle, track, intramural basketball.

Row 2

WILLIAM PAUL KLINKENBERG — Pan-American, Phy-Chem.

LORETTA MAY KNAPP—A Cappella.

JOHN FREDERICK KOCHERT—Freshman basketball, varsity football, Lettermen.

Row 3

COLLEEN MARIE KOHER—Student volunteer Nature, twirling.

ALBERT PAUL KOONTZ—Cross country, football, track.

COLLEEN MARY KRAFT—JFL, Pan-American, typing awards, water carnival.

Row 4

MARJORIE ELIZABETH KRAUS—Twirling, GAA, Phy-Chem, Nature.

WILMA KATHLEEN KRUEGER—Pan-American, typing awards, Polar-Y.

DONNA LOU LACY—Chorus, training choir, A Cappella, Polar-Y, Red Cross, typing awards.

Row 5

WILLIAM ROBERT LANEY — Vice-pres. freshman class, social chairman sophomore class, vice-pres. Lettermen, NFL, National Honor, varsity basketball, track, E. A. King Trophy, cross country, Northerner, National Athletic Scholarship.

RONALD HUBERT LANGER—Rifle, intramural sports.

ROBERTA JOANNE LEE—Red Cross, Home Ec Club.

Row 6

NOAH LIFF—NFL, speech letter, degree of honor, pres. SPC, Helicon, Pan-American, Phy-Chem, Booster, Red Cross, sports editor Northerner, varsity debate, first place sophomore extemp and junior oratory, Student Council, Legend, gold-jewelled publications pin, senior play, one-acts.

JAMES GRAHAM LILLEVIG—Band letter, orchestra, pres. NSI, Rifle.

MARILYN JEAN LONG—Red Cross, typing awards, care of servicemen's files.



Driver's Assembly - - Drivers of the many automobiles parked at North Side's curbs are seen at right as they leave an assembly having received their membership certificates of the Safe Drivers League of the Fort Wayne high schools. The ultimate aim of this league is to cut down the number of auto accidents among the teen-age drivers. The schools with the least accidents among its members are awarded the Safe Drivers Plaque.



Row 1

RICHARD LONG—Rifle Club.
MARYETTA LONGARDNER — JFL, Booster, Northerner, freshman speech contests, secy.-treas. freshman class, vice-pres. sophomore and senior class, pres. junior class, Student Council, senior play.

Row 2

RUTH JEAN McADAMS—JCL, Modern Dance, student volunteer.
MELBA ROSE McCAMMON—Phy-Chem, Northerner, NFL, choir.
JAMES HENRY McFADDEN — Attended Roosevelt High School, Dayton, Ohio.

Row 3

JAMES JOSEPH McKOWN — Reporter, proof-reader Northerner.
RALPH MORTON MESING—Band, intramural sports.
KATHLEEN C. MESSERSCHMIDT—Polar-Y, Modern Dance, student volunteer.

Row 4

BARBARA LOU MEYER—SPC, Booster, silver pin Northerner, 1500, Polar-Y, student volunteer, Pan-American, Helicon, twirling.
PHYLLIS ANN MEYER — Polar-Y, Modern Dance, Home Ec Club, bronze pin Northerner, 1500.
LEROY DON MILLER—Home Room Basketball.

Row 5

MARY MARGARET MILLER—JFL, NFL, 1500, typing awards, Helicon, Booster, SPC, editor Northerner, asst. circulation mgr. Legend, gold-jewelled publications pin, 1500, choir, War Council, Christmas play, Quill and Scroll.
CLARA ANN MILLS—SPC, senior play, Booster, JFL, Northerner, A Cappella, student volunteer.
PAUL EDWARD MOEDER—Band, band letter.

Row 6

RUTH ELLEN MOON—Polar-Y, Rifle, choir, typing awards, Northerner, drama.
ALICE LOUISE MOORMAN—Polar-Y, Booster, Nature, Camera, SPC, drama.
DONALD STEPHEN MUNGER — Student Council, JFL, pres. sophomores, vice-pres. juniors, social chairman senior class, varsity football, basketball, track, National Honor, National Athletic Scholarship, speech.



Player's Practice - - Ralph Auer, Noah Liff, and Maryetta Longardner, scripts in hand, go over a scene in the senior play, "Come Rain or Shine." Other members of the cast stand about backstage, leaning on the equipment and diligently studying on their parts. If one peeped into the auditorium any time between January 7 and February 16, he would have seen a scene such as this.

Row 1

DONALD EUGENE MUNRO—Secy.-treas. NSI.
WILLIAM EDWARD MURPHY, JR.—Attended South Side High School.

Row 2

STANFORD ALAN MURRAY — Rifle, pres. Stamp Club, secy. JCL, Phy-Chem, intramural basketball.
NORMA MARCELINE MYERS—Red Cross, Booster, drama, choir, Northerner.
NORMAN NELSON—Intramural basketball.

Row 3

PAULINE FRANCES NOBLE—Interested in basketball, baseball.
JAMES OLDS—Phy-Chem, Stamp Club, intramural tennis, basketball, Pan-American, Rifle.
MAX LOWELL OLINGER—Attended Tech., Indianapolis, varsity football.

Row 4

BETTY JEAN OLIVER—Art Club, secy.-treas. SPC, National Honor, library asst., typing, filing awards, one-acts.
LAVONNE JEWELL O'NEILL—Polar-Y, Booster, Nature, SPC, typing awards.
HARRY RAY PAPIER — Phy-Chem, Rifle, Leaders Tournament.

Row 5

JOHN GIBSON PARKER—JFL, social chairman junior class, vice-pres. Student Council, home room basketball, student volunteer, secy.-treas. seniors, Legend.
CHARLES LIND PATTERSON — Lettermen, varsity football, track.
JOANN PENCE—Booster, Northerner.

Row 6

DOLORES MAE PERRY—Polar-Y, Booster, typing, filing awards, Northerner, Red Cross.
NANCY ANN PIEPENBRINK—GAA, SPC, one-acts, Pan-American, Phy-Chem, typing awards, debate.
JUNETTA EILEEN PITCHER—JFL, student volunteer, SPC, vice-pres. Booster, Legend, Northerner, typing, filing awards, Christmas play.



Prompter Commands - - Pat McComb, as prompter, is giving position directions to some of the bewildered cast of the senior play "Come Rain or Shine," which was directed by Miss Margery Suter and given Saturday, February 16.

Listening attentively, from left to right, are: Jim Turner, Ralph Auer, Janice Graff, Don Finney, Pat McComb, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Dot Reasoner, Clara Ann Mills, Adair Cummins and Sharlene Bachman.



Row 1

DONALD EDWARD POFFENBERGER—War Council, Lettermen, varsity track, Rifle.

LOIS PORSCH—Booster, Rifle.

Row 2

MARILYN SUE PRESSLER — Helicon, A Cappella, Booster, 1500, editor Northerner, pres. Victory Council, Quill and Scroll, Legend illustrator.

CAROLYN HOPE PRIDGEON—Secy. JFL, JCL, Booster, Helicon, NFL, first freshman extemp, debate, Phy-Chem, asst. circulation mgr. Northerner, SPC, Christmas play.

CHARLOTTE LOUISE RAMSEY—Helicon, Phy-Chem, JCL, Training choir.

Row 3

DOROTHY ANNE REASONER — Booster, Helicon, Northerner, A Cappella, JFL, SPC, Phy-Chem, Christmas play, senior play, Cantata.

PHYLLIS ANN REGIS—GAA.

RUTH MARIE REINHARDT—Basketball, baseball.

Row 4

RICHARD EDWIN REINHART—Booster, Rifle, Leaders Tournament.

BEVERLY MAE REYNOLDS—GAA.

JAMES VERNON REYNOLDS—Home room basketball.

Row 5

RAMOLA JANE REYNOLDS—Twirling, GAA.

NORMAN ANDRE RICHARDS—Varsity track, Lettermen, Helicon, band.

DOROTHY ZETTA RIDER—Booster, Home Ec. Club.

Row 6

MELVIN HENRY RODENBECK — Attended Wilbur Wright High School, Dayton, Ohio, Helicon.

ELIZABETH LOUISE ROMBKE — Booster, Student Council, secy. Camera, JFL, Phy-Chem, Red Cross, Polar-Y, Northerner, pres. Nature, Helicon, Legend.

PHYLLIS ARLENE ROMNEY—Booster, Home Economics Club.



Individual Rehearsal - - Practice makes perfect so actors and actresses alike spend many hours rehearsing. Maryetta Longardner and Ralph Auer, shown at right, practice their lines for the senior play, a fast moving comedy concerning a family's troubles at a lake resort.

Maryetta played the role of Agnes, a tom-boy, and Ralph took the part of Glenn Grayson, Jr., whose affections centered upon Jackie Thomas.

Row 1

MARY JANE ROSS—Typing awards.

DONALD BRUCE RUBLE—Pan-American, Phy-Chem, Student Council, intramural sports.

Row 2

QUENTIN RUPP—Phy-Chem, home room basketball.

DONNA JEAN RUSSELL—Polar-Y.

ROBERT CLIFTON SCHAAF—Likes mechanics, machine shop work, hunting.

Row 3

MARILYN RUTH SCHEIMAN — Typing awards, Booster, Northerner, student volunteer.

CATHERINE LORETTA SCHELL—NSI, SPC, Nature, Polar-Y, Modern Dance, training choir, band.

CAROLYN ESTHER SCHERER — Booster, Polar-Y, Camera.

Row 4

ROBERT RILEY SCHILD—Rifle, intramural sports.

BARBARA ANN SCHLATTER — Booster, publisher Northerner, Student Council, treas. NFL, 1500, SPC, one-acts, Christmas play, JFL, typing awards, Quill and Scroll, Legend.

ROBERT JOHN SCHLEGEL—Student Council, track, NFL, JFL, Lettermen, Phy-Chem, speech contests, Northerner.

Row 5

PATRICIA JEAN SCHNEIDER — Pres. Red Cross, Student Council.

PATRICIA LOIS SCHOPPMANN—Phy-Chem, debate, Helicon, JCL, library asst., Student Council.

GOLDIE EUGENIA SEIGEL—Attended McIntosh High School, Auburn.

Row 6

SHERMAN LEROY SENGEL—Band letter, first State Band Contest, track, home room basketball, varsity football, Student Council.

➤ CARMEN MORIETZ SGRO—Intramural basketball, freshman track.

GENEVIEVE RUTH SGRO—Victory Corps.



To a swell bid that I really had fun with lots of such

Mr. Northrop Presents - - A tense moment in the Redskin tepee along about May is the selection of a few juniors and seniors into the National Honor Society. Here, Al Adams is being presented the National Honor membership card while Jack Shick is waiting to award the pin. Members chosen in their junior year are sitting on the stage preparing to pin the emblem on other new members.



Row 1

IRENE SHAMAN—Attended high school in California, chorus.

ZOE IMOJEAN SHATZER—Camera Club.

Row 2

JEAN SHELL—Attended Clarendon High School, Kensett, Arkansas.

ALBERT CHARLES SILK—Lettermen, varsity track, cross country.

PATRICIA LEE SLEFFEL—Student Council, pres. 1500, Booster, SPC, one-acts, advertising mgr. Northerner, Phy-Chem, gold publications pin, Quill and Scroll.

Row 3

DORIS ELIZABETH SMITH—Polar-Y, Booster, Red Cross, typing awards.

EDITH MAY SMITH—Polar-Y, typing awards.

EUGENE MERRILL SMITH—Football, intramural basketball.

Row 4

JAMES EDWARD SMITH—Intramural basketball.

JOANNE ELIZABETH SMITH—Booster, SPC, one-acts, JFL, JCL, 1500, Northerner.

MARGARET WINIFRED SMITH—Secy. Home Ec Club, chorus, Cantata.

Row 5

PATRICIA JANE SMITH—Second freshman declamation, Booster, JFL, typing, filing awards, library asst., A Cappella.

PORTIA RUTH SMITH—A Cappella, National Citation, NSI, band letter, orchestra, Cantata, typing awards.

WENDELL WAYNE SNIDER—Attended Central High School.

Row 6

BETTY LOU SOWERS—Student Council, JFL, NFL, typing, filing awards, Booster, freshman, sophomore extemp awards, library asst., Northerner, Legend.

RICHARD DEAN SOWERS—Cheer leader, A Cappella.

MARJORIE DEAN SPAULDING—Booster, typing, filing awards, chorus, Cantata.



Traditional Santa Claus - - Even high school students get a thrill out of being congratulated by a famous person for a piece of work well done. After all, who is more well known to the American boy or girl than Santa Claus? Here our tree-decorators, Eleanor Heine and Jim Turner, are beaming on their favorite gift-giver.

Row 1

VIOLET IRENE SPICE — Attended Elmhurst High School, GAA.

FRITZ LAWRENCE STAAK—Bowling, fishing.

Row 2

CLARA MAE STALEY—Rifle, Polar-Y, vice-pres. Home Ec Club.

EDWARD JOSEPH STEGER—Rifle, intramural sports.

ROLAND HARRY STEVENS—Cross country.

Row 3

ROSEMARY VIVIAN STEWART—Home Economics Club.

DORIS GENE SWEENEY—1500, editor Northerner, Legend.

JANET CORINNE SWINFORD—GAA, SPC., Pan-American, debate, student volunteer, typing awards, freshman, sophomore extemp, one-acts, Phy-Chem.

Row 4

RUTH JEAN TELLMAN—Booster, Northerner, Legend, typing awards, student volunteer.

JACQUELINE ROSE THOMAS—SPC, one-acts, Phy-Chem, Booster, Modern Dance Club, senior play.

LEROY WILLIAM TIEMAN—Pan-American.

Row 5

FRED WALTER TOENGES—Lettermen, varsity cross country, Pan-American, Student Council.

JOSEPH EDWARD TRAUB—Student mgr. football, basketball, band.

RONALD DELBERT TRIM—Model airplane building.

Row 6

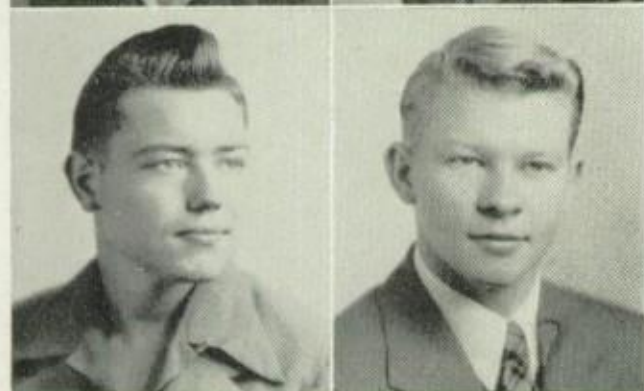
FRANCES JOAN TURNER—Student Council, Rifle.

JAMES STERLING TURNER—Pan-American, Helicon, praedicator JCL, Phy-Chem, Stamp Club, Northerner.

LAVON IRENE URBINE—Rifle Club.



The Senior Banquet - - A gathering of all seniors for an evening of enjoyment! As a part of the entertainment, Donna Desmonds, Joan Walborn, and Mary Eunice Crankshaw, at right, sang for the group. More serious thoughts in the form of memories and plans for the future were also presented by speeches from students and guest speakers.



Row 1

MEDAIA VAN LEAR—Pres. Red Cross, A Cappella, music citation, Student Council, Northerner, debate, SPC.

MARION VOGEL—Student Council, pres. GAA, social chairman Helicon, vice-pres. Phy-Chem, Legend.

Row 2

RICHARD PAUL VOGT—Phy-Chem, Rifle, Camera, Booster, cheer leader.

BETTY JOAN WALBORN—GAA emblem.

Row 3

DAVID WILLIAM WARNICK—Rifle Club.

GEORGE ROGER WASS—Home room basketball.

Row 4

ARNOLD R. WASS—Attended Columbia City High School, Flint High School, basketball, baseball, track.

MARILYN JEAN WELKLIN—A Cappella, training choir, Helicon.

Row 5

BARBARA JEAN WHITE—Typing awards.

FRANCES JANE WICKIZER—Attended Continental Palmer High School, band, orchestra.

Row 6

BARBARA ANN WIDDIFIELD—Polar-Y, Phy-Chem, student volunteer.

BARBARA JEAN WILLIS—Attended Pierrepont High School, Rutherford, N. J., Helicon, head twirler, Polar-Y, Northerner.



Get Acquainted - - Everyone is a friend to everyone else at North Side on our annual Get-Acquainted Day. The best way to make a new friend is to ask for his signature on your card. Here Hyrlene Ivy, Phyllis Meyers, a Gregory Peck admirer, Jim Olds, and Phil Worley are busy signing cards.

Row 1

JUNE ANN WINEBRENNER—Library asst.

EDEL ANN WINJE—Northerner, Booster, 1500, Student Council, freshman extemp.

Row 2

MARIE ELLEN WINJE—National Honor, Booster, Northerner, 1500, secy. Phy-Chem, SPC, Student Council, senior editor Legend, typing award.

MARJORIE CATHERINE WINNER—Vice-pres., pres. Booster, JFL, SPC, 1500, business mgr. Northerner, gold-jewelled publications pin, NFL, individual speech awards, Quill and Scroll.

Row 3

MARILYN JOAN WIRE—Polar-Y.

SHIRLEY ELAINE WOODRING — Polar-Y, Booster, typing, filing awards.

Row 4

THOMAS ALEXANDER WOODS—Varsity football, Lettermen.

PHILIP JOHN WORLEY—A Cappella, band, Lettermen, track, Phy-Chem.

Row 5

VERLE FRANKLIN WRIGHT—Rifle, Phy-Chem, Helicon, JCL.

DONALD WILLIAM WYNEKEN—1500, Pan-American, pres. Phy-Chem, Northerner, co-copy editor Legend, Student Council.

Row 6

BOYD WILLOUGHBY—Helicon, Nature, NFL, Northerner, speech activities.

PEARL AMBER YOUNG—Polar-Y, Rifle, Booster, typing awards.



Eating, Drinking,

Future years will bring back to these seniors memories of the times spent around North Side, pushing and shoving their way through Sandy's for a hamburger and a malt, taking the flivver for a run around the block, or possibly just enjoying a lunch hour with that certain someone. A visitor around North Side will encounter many such scenes, typical of life in and about the wigwam.

Apparently spring is in the air! From the looks of this picture Betty Eversole, Marie Winje, and Rowene Crabill, seem to be taking time out from the classroom to enjoy some of the refreshing atmosphere which makes classroom activities a drudgery.

Hail! Hail! the gang's all here; the carefree attitude expressed by these fellows seems to indicate no more school for the day. Stan Groves evidently has mistaken this for Get-Acquainted-Day with Dot Reasoner offering no objections; following that pointed finger, you will find it to be no other than Jack Parker vowing his hearty disapproval of the whole situation. Greeting the camera with a mouthful of hamburgers and frosties purchased from that well known confectionery on the corner are Jack Parker and Dave Hobrock.

When spring is in the air, men's hearts turn to thoughts of love which seems to be evident in the picture in the lower left hand corner where the sublimity of love manifests itself between Norma Myers and the handsomest of all, she thinks, Jack Worthman. Perched on the bridge railing in the noon day sun are Noble Walls and Cal Heathman.



and Being Merry

These girls, Carol Lambert, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Pat Baker, Margaret Goodwin, Marilyn Erhardt, Jo Walborn, and Ardola Bowers, at right, relax on the North Side lawn during lunch hour and soak in that welcome spring sun.

Something seems to be holding the attention of Betty Eversole and Mary Margaret Miller in the second row. Guess Carolyn Pridgeon (on the floor) has lost something in the jungle, or is it jumble, in her locker, judging from the expression on her face. These two football he-men, at right, Bob Hatfield and Minnie Mansfield, prop up North Side's pillars and smile for the photographer.

"Ho-hum" yawns Fred Toenges, third row, as he seeks support for his tired head from the information desk by the main entrance. Something seems to be boring him; it couldn't be pretty little Joan Smith, sitting next to him, so it must be his studies. Jo Franklin and Ginny Einhorn, two very capable jive-cats, are shown, at right, cutting a mean rug at one of our after-game dances.

A gab fest is always popular among the high school set, and so it is with these pretty lassies in the bottom row. Marge Winner and Carolyn Cecil (South Side) beam their pepsodent smiles, while Dorothy Reasoner, at right, holds up her end of the conversation. It must be a secret! At least, Betty Rombke, extreme right, looks as if she is spreading around a choice bit of gossip. Too bad the camera didn't have a sound recorder, too.



Juniors

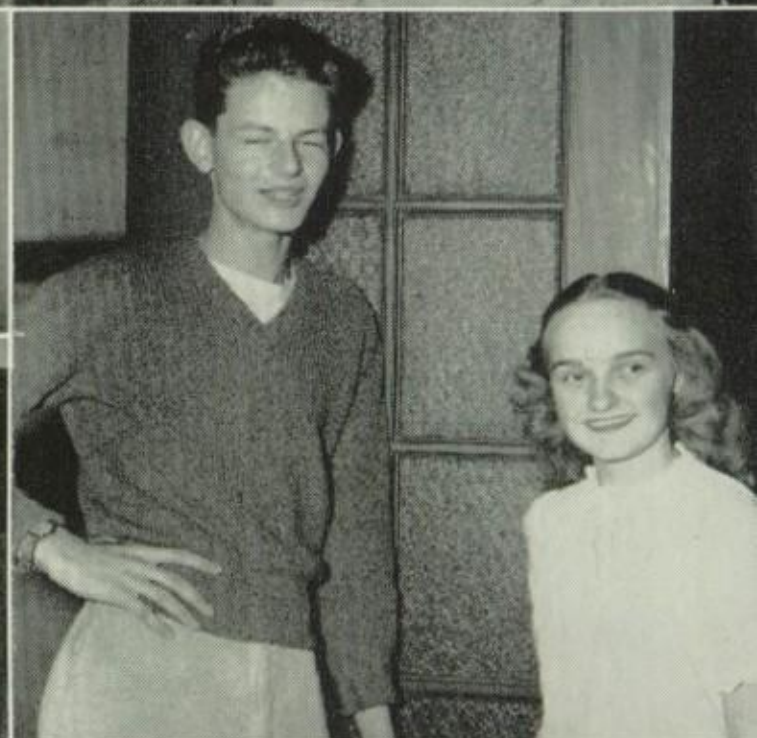
Radiant Redskins voted most popular by the junior class beam their smiles in the cameraman's direction. First of all we have that bashful blonde, Norb Cowan. A contrast to his bashfulness is his performance on the basketball court. Seated in front of him is Ginny Franke, of the smiling countenance. She is active in Booster and Helicon.

Victor Oetting, at the right, chooses basketball as his major sport. "Vic" substituted at center in the North Side lineup this season; next year, he will undoubtedly be seen in the varsity five. Jim Schaberg, standing beside Vic, is another prominent junior and also another one of North Side's up and coming varsity hardwood players. Jim combines athletics with leadership for he is president of his junior class.

Steve Ayers, center, a popular junior, is active in NFL, Junior Classical League, SPC, and Pan-American. Steve holds the office of secretary-treasurer in his class. The cute little blonde in the same picture is Phyllis Brown. She is active in JFL and Polar-Y.

Ben Alward, lower left, voted one of the outstanding ten, is vice-president of his class, a member of Rifle Club, SPC, 1500 Club, Lettermen's Club, and NFL. Pictured beside him is Lois Hall. Lois is outstanding in Booster work, JFL, and Polar-Y. The picture at lower left shows two well-known juniors as well as outstanding athletes at North Side, Jim Leaman and Herb Bruick.

Officers and advisers of the Junior Class are: P. Brown, social chairman; Miss Irene Miller, adviser; J. Schaberg, president; Mr. Everett Pennington, adviser; S. Ayers, secretary-treasurer; B. Alward, vice-president.



First row: Betty Adams, Phyllis Aker, Roland Alden, Ben Alward, Marilyn Amrine, Norma Armstrong.

Second row: Elizabeth Austin, Steve Ayers, Mary Baermann, James Bain, Lois Baker, Pat Baker.

Third row: Barbara Barfell, Joe Barnett, Gloria Barr, Jean Ann Bartaway, Betty Bartley, Barbara Bash.

Fourth row: Jack Baxter, Jim Beard, Phyllis Beard, Everett Bechtel, Leona Becker, Ramona Becker.

Fifth row: Joan Bell, Fred Bender, Mona Benward, Anita Berning, Ruth Ann Bixler, Betty Blaising.

Sixth row: Vera Blauvelt, Sally Bobilya, Dick Bohde, Joan Brown, Phyllis Brown, Herb Bruick.

Seventh row: Elmer Buhr, Barbara Butler, Darlene Byerley, Roger Carpenter, Richard Chilcote, Gordon Coats.

Eighth row: John Coil, Larry Colip, Pat Conrad, Joan Cover, Norb Cowan, Carolyn Crosby.

Ninth row: Carol Dailey, Fayette Davidson, Norman Dean, Ernest De Grandchamp, Irwin Deister, Dick Dellinger.

Tenth row: Marian Derrow, Richard Doenges, Marilyn Doerfler, Dick Dooley, Mary Lou Dotson, Don Douglass.

Eleventh row: Marjorie Dudenhofer, Jean Dye, Lorraine Ebnit, Fred Ehinger, Mary Lou Ellis, Shirley Elson.

Twelfth row: Rose Fasulo, Colleen Finkbeiner, Don Finney, Jean Firestine, Jack Fishing, Jean Foerster.

Thirteenth row: Lucille Fosnaugh, Joan Fox, Geraldine Foy, Virginia Franke, Hannah Frankenstein, Joselyn Franklin.





First row: Vera Fuhrman, Gratia Gilbreath, Joyce Ginther, Doris Goegelein, Jack Goething, Barbara Gribler.

Second row: Linton Grummons, Lucille Hadley, Lois Hall, Janet Harris, Dorothy Hartzell, Janice Hatch.

Second row: Tom Hatter, Greta Houck, Sarah Haycox, Jack Hayes, Douglas Hedden, Dave Hiatt.

Fourth row: Joan Hiatt, Yvonne Hileman, Clyde Hobbs, Jean Hoffman, Marilyn Hopper, Leonard Horn.

Fifth row: Frank Houlihan, Lionel Houston, Charles Howard, Connie Hughes, Dorothy Humbarger, Bob Hursh.

Sixth row: Gloria Hutson, Marcia Isaacs, Hyrlene Ivy, Anna Katherine Johnson, Marie Jonas, Dick Kattell.

Seventh row: Dick Keefer, Jean Keirns, Marjorie Kelsey, Violet Kiser, Gloria Kissinger, Bob Koenig.

Eighth row: Marilyn Koenig, Kenneth Kolmerton, Barbara Koons, Delores Krumbigel, Helen Kruse, Jack Kugler.

Ninth row: Carol Lambert, Betty Lasch, Jim Leaman, Tom Leffers, Jack Lehmon, Walt Lewack.

Tenth row: Melvin Lindberg, Pat McComb, Lawrence McCoy, Diana McKinley, Pat McLaughlin, Mary Ann McMeekin.

Eleventh row: Kathleen Madden, Jack Mahlan, Donna Malone, Don Mansfield, Mildred Martin, Joan Mason.

Twelfth row: John May, Joan Mennewisch, Jean Miller, Jim Mills, Bernard Morgan, Nancy Mossburg.

Thirteenth row: George Mundt, Alice Myers, Joan Nachtigal, Dick Nichols, Gene Nicloy, Vic Oetting.

First row: Barbara Omspach, Dick Orr, Don Osborn, Bob Otis, Jim Patterson, Barbara Patton.

Second row: Lynn Patton, Bob Pfaff, Bill Pickens, Paul Pinkus, Dick Powell, Jack Powers.

Third row: Wade Prentice, Louise Putt, Vaughn Radebaugh, Marveen Ransbottom, Albert Reed, Barbara Reed.

Fourth row: Dick Reighter, Vera Reynolds, Norma Rider, Jim Robbins, Bill Rosselot, Elenora Rossetter.

Fifth row: Bob Rummel, Bob Runge, Wilbur Rupert, Joan Ryan, Inge Sahlmann, Dorothy Sailors.

Sixth row: Dick Salomon, Carol Sauders, Betty Sauerbaugh, Pat Schaefer, Don Schomp, Gerry Schweizer.

Seventh row: Don Scott, Stanley Segil, Dick Seidel, Jane Shackelford, Louise Shell, Tom Sines.

Eighth row: Bonnie Swartz, Norma Skiles, Marjorie Sloniker, Anna Lee Smith, Jackie Smith, Marcella Smith.

Ninth row: Victor Smith, Eleanor Spitzberg, Barbara Spreuer, Bob Staight, Marilyn Stanger, Jack Stelhorn.

Tenth row: Helen Stephan, Peggy Stultz, Wanda Sumney, Carol Taylor, Alda Tibbitts, Stan Tielker.

Eleventh row: Joyce Tindall, Ruth Tone, Margaret Treesh, Barbara Tribolet, Venetta Van Hoozen, Hugh Wakefield.

Twelfth row: Elnore Walburn, Betty Wall, Evelyn Warner, Kathryn Weaver, Ruth Weil, Carol White.

Thirteenth row: Bob Whitehouse, Enid Wood, Dick Workman, Lee Worthman, Paul Zuercher.



Sophomores

Lads and lassies of the seniors of 1948 who were selected by vote of their classmates as the most popular members of the class—doubtless because of their pleasing personalities and "phizes"—are pictured to the right.

Caught as they were progressing up the steps of the tepee, are in the top row, left, pretty little Carol Fulk, who has moved to Illinois, and Barbara Jo Yost—both of whom are surrounding that handsome man-about-town, Bill Steele. To the right of the two handsome squaws and lone brave are Mary Ann Helmke and Wayne Simon who are perched atop the information desk; the thermometer is not registering their popularity but stamp and bond sales! Wayne has made a name for himself in track and cross country and basketball—quite a brave!—and it is whispered that all eyes are to be upon him next year for he is a white hope.

Snapped as they swept gracefully down the steps and beamed at those near by—no wonder they were voted as tops—are, left to right, Lois Schell and Marilyn Nichols.

In the bottom, left, picture are three popular papooses who are seemingly seeking support for their weary selves from the staunch and sturdy walls of North Side. From left to right they are Beverly Koeneman, Mary Ann Helmke, and Joannah Biesemeyer.

No—they are not holding hands! The ever courteous lad, Jim Shearer, is opening the door for pretty Beverly Koeneman who is thinking of entering the auditorium.



Officers of the class of 1948, seated at left, are: Miss Louise Waterson, adviser; Marilyn Nichols, president; Mr. Noel Whittier, adviser. Standing: Barbara Jo Yost, social council chairman; Jim Shearer, vice-president; and Carol Fulk, secretary-treasurer.



First row: Charlotte Aiken, Dick Allread, Nolan Armstrong, Barbara Aspy, John Aughenbaugh, Katherine Baiden, Lou Ann Bailey.

Second row: Bill Baker, Ed Ballinger, Marge Barand, Joan Bartaway, Bob Barthold, Sally Bash, Loril Baxter.

Third row: Barbara Beberstein, Maxine Beer, Yvonne Behnke, Dale Beighley, Norma Lee Bennett, John Berles, Lois Beucler.

Fourth row: John Blair, Jim Bleke, Ardyth Blum, Marjorie Boedeker, Joan Bolenbaucher, Glenna Bonlam, Bonnie Boyer.

Fifth row: Karl Bradley, Bill Braun, Bill Breeden, Joanne Bruick, Ronald Bullard, Louis Bunnell, John Byrde.

Sixth row: Mary Byrde, Pat Carpenter, Mary Lou Carter, Jean Van Cleve, Joan Cloppert, Dick Cochran, Charles Colcher.

Seventh row: Shirley Conley, Don Connors, Mary Lou Cox, Barbara Crabill, Jim Craig, Tom Crosby, Bill Crouse.

Eighth row: Catherine Curdes, Jackie Dafforn, Carol Dayton, Dick Davis, Mary Alice Deppen, Dick Dergens, Nelson Detwiler.

Ninth row: Marion Diemer, Kenneth Dillens, Edward Dinkel, Bonnie Doehrman, Charlotte Doehrman, Mildred Doelling, Harold Donelson.

Tenth row: Janet Ellsworth, Barbara Emery, Gloria Erhardt, Virginia Essex, Martha Eversole, Don Fett, Jim Finkhouse.

Eleventh row: Don Fisher, Wanda Follis, Marydell Ford, Pat Fraylick, Marilyn Frazier, Helen Gagnon, Arthur Garrat.

Twelfth row: Bob Garrod, Dolores Gerardot, Jeanine Gething, Iris Ginzle, Rosella Goeglein, Anita Grimme, Rosalyn Grubb.

Thirteenth row: Phil Gutman, Virginia Hagy, Albert Hall, Joan Hall, Sally Hamlett, Shirley Haneline, Ronald Hauschild.

Fourteenth row: Bob Harold, John Harper, Pat Harrison, Joan Mumy, Donna Hartman, Harry Harvey, Marilyn Harvey.





First row: John Hay, Barbara Hayden, Beverly Hayes, Jean Hayes, Belva Heaston, Phyllis Heaston, Phyllis Heeter.

Second row: Loretta Heintzleman, Mary Ann Helmke, Priscilla Henry, Dick Hettinger, Eileen Hile, Sue Hipkind, Dave Holley.

Third row: Marilyn Honeick, Dave Hughes, Phyllis Hullinger, Phyllis Irons, Joan Irving, Harsh Island, Maurine Jacobs.

Fourth row: Aileen Johnson, Zelma Justice, Howard Kahlenbeck, Bill Kehoe, Velma Keirns, Mary Keiper, Bonnie Keller.

Fifth row: Ruth Keltsch, Mary Kirkpatrick, Lynn Klingensmith, Marilyn Knight, Nancy Knight, Arlene Koart, Beverly Koeneman.

Sixth row: Pat Kramer, Marilyn Krauss, Bob Lamson, Barbara Landgrebe, Beverly Lantz, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Pat Lawson.

Seventh row: Jeanette Leapird, Jack Lee, Joan Leighty, Madeline Leith, Mildred Lewark, Marguerite Liggett, Sharon Linn.

Eighth row: Floyd Linnemeier, Gene Lockhart, Betty Long, Gilda Lyons, Doris Lytle, Ralph Manges, Jack Mannon.

Ninth row: Leanna Maish, Tona Marquiss, Mary Martin, Thomas Martin, Lorna Mertens, Nancy Ann Miller, Norma Miller.

Tenth row: Betty McCarthy, Elaine McClain, Pat McDowell, Donna McGuire, Virginia McKinley, Carroll McKinley, Pat McMaken.

Eleventh row: Connie Moeder, Douglass Morris, Jay Morris, Sally Meyers, Paul Neusbaum, Marilyn Nichols, Dale Osborne.

Twelfth row: Mae Ostrander, Lloyd Oswald, Herb Overly, Joan Panyard, Doris Parker, Jean Parker, Kermit Peed.

Thirteenth row: Mary Lou Pettit, David Pickering, Janet Pickering, Dorothy Platt, Marge Plotner, Jean Pooley, Joy Ann Popp.

Fourteenth row: Shirley Potts, Barbara Pranke, Jim Preston, Joyce Quackenbush, Musadora Quirk, Pat Rariden, Jean Ramer.

First row: Pat Ramsey, Kenny Rapp, Dick Reed, Herb Reider, David Rhoda, Patty Rice, Faye Richardson.

Second row: Ronald Richards, Ruth Rider, Leonard Rifkin, Betty Ritenour, Wayne Rodemeyer, Berneice Rodger, Phyllis Root.

Third row: Mildred Ross, Don Roush, Donna Rousseau, David Ruoff, Anita Rush, Don Sauers, Ann Schaffhauser.

Fourth row: Jim Schafenacker, Lois Schell, Maurice Schinbeckler, Dick Schinbeckler, Bertha Schmidt, Jackie Schneider, Joan Schneider.

Fifth row: Jean Schorr, James Schwartz, Joan Schweizer, Don Seabold, Dick Sefton, Pat Seidel, Leo Senger.

Sixth row: Jim Shearer, Pat Shroyer, Bob Silk, Lois Simms, Wayne Simon, John Sinks, Janice Skelly.

Seventh row: Phyllis Sloniker, Barbara Smith, Helen Smith, John Snider, Leon Smith, Maxine Smith, Phelina Smith.

Eighth row: Carol Snyder, Janet Snyder, Jane Somers, Dru Somers, Jim Sordellet, Jeanne Sparling, Arden Staley.

Ninth row: Bob Stauffer, Bill Steele, Mary Lou Stover, Rose Marie Staak, Norma Jean Sullivan, Joan Sundsmo, Chlameda Tappy.

Tenth row: Jim Tetlow, David Thiebolt, Dick Thieme, Doris Tharne, Marilyn Tobias, Peggy Trammel, Joan Tully.

Eleventh row: Gwen Tumbleson, Dorothy Vollmar, Dick Votan, Ruth Waggoner, Herb Walker, Marilyn Walker, Mary Warren.

Twelfth row: Jack Webber, Barbara Weckesser, Tom Wehrenburg, Sharon Weigel, Beverly Wells, Tom Wells, Naoma Werling.

Thirteenth row: Phyllis Westbrook, Larry Whearley, Pat Whipple, Lloyd Williams, Bonnie Wimmer, Jane Wirls, Betty Wolfe.

Fourteenth row: Doris Wolfe, Ann Woster, Robert Wright, Martha York, Barbara Jo Yost, Ronald Zion, Marilyn Zoch.



Freshmen

Freshmen, voted as outstanding by their fellow classmates, are photographed at right as they pose for the cameraman. First row left shows Elliot Liff, who recently left our portals to move to South Bend, and Bob Hall as they leave school during their lunch hour.

Ruth Ann Oetting and Sandra Erekson relax on the front steps during some free time. Notice the twinkle on Ruth Ann's face—must be a secret joke, or Sandra doesn't think it so funny!

At center, right, Pat Long and Pat Payne, famous for their flashing ever-present smiles, beam as they pass the time away on the front steps.

Jackie Lutz is surrounded by good-looking males as she props on the information desk. Evidently Bruce Tone has cracked another joke that must be very funny. Look at the smiles! Dave Overmeyer took time out from basketball practice to join in the fun.

At lower right, it looks like our cameraman broke into a very interesting chat between Janice Meeks and Mary Eversole, who are often seen exchanging the latest gossip.



Freshmen class officers and advisers are, front row, Jackie Lutz, president; Miss Frances Plumanns, adviser, and Inez Francis, secretary-treasurer. Back Row: Mr. Robert Shambaugh, Sandra Erekson, social chairman; and Jim Platt, vice-president.



Row one: Betty Adams, Deloris Adams, Donna Adams, Rosemary Adamski, Sharon Adeline, Catherine Ainslie, Donald Allen, Barbara Altman.

Row two: George Alvey, Betty Andrews, Jack Angel, Barbara Arick, Richard Arnold, Philip Aughenbaugh, Jacqueline Baird, Charlene Bander.

Row three: Irene Banks, Janis Barel, Donald Bartly, Mary Barva, Darrel Bauer, Donald Bauer, Jack Baumgartner, Dick Beckstein, 11B.

Row four: Wayne Beer, Don Beery, Jim Behmer, Martha Berning, Lucille Berry, Delores Beucler, Pat Biggs, Patricia Billman.

Row five: Bill Blume, Mary Lou Bobilya, Loretta Boekme, Edna Bommer, Joan Borger, George Bowers, Barbara Bowley, Edward Bowser.

Row six: Jim Boyer, Marilyn Braun, Ondalee Brineman, Phillip Brinkoege, Roseanne Brossard, Allen Brown, Boyde Brown, Margery Buuck.

Row seven: Jeanette Buechner, Pat Burgess, Robert Buhler, Donald Buschbaum, 10B, Betty Carney, Gloria Carpenter, Marjorie Cartwright, Dorothy Casey.

Row eight: Paul Cattin, Charles Cecil, Jane Chalfant, Mary Lou Chaney, Gene Church, Carol Circle, Ruth Clapp, Shirley Close.

Row nine: Jack Cohee, Duane Cole, Bob Conway, Cheri Conner, Joan Connett, Maxine Cramer, Gwendolyn Dafforn, Bill Dailey.

Row ten: Phyllis Dailey, Jack Damsel, Ted Deal, Sharon Dean, Vivian Dergins, Marylane Desmonds, Bud Dillman, Jean Doege.

Row eleven: Willard Doehrman, Martha Dooley, Joan Drivel, Homer Driver, Jim Driver, Shirley Dunlap, Ronald Dunn, Pat Dye.

Row twelve: Max Easterday, Dick Edsall, Ruth Eicher, Carol Elder, Paula Elson, Leulla Elliot, Gloria Erdman, Sam Ellert.

Row thirteen: Gloria Epstein, Sandra Erickson, Glenn Erne, Lowell Essex, Donald Evans, Mary Eversole, Dick Fair, Clifford Falls.

Row fourteen: Bob Fasulo, Jim Teasel, Barbara Fiebig, Pat Firestine, Bill Foy, Inez Francis, Bill Franke, Dick Friddle.

Row fifteen: Pat Fritz, Rosemary Gable, Joan Gambrell, Katherine Gaskill, Marlene Gaskill, Barbara Gates, Pat Griner, Charles Gerardot.





Row one: Janet Gogle, Dick Gombert, James Grant, Dick Greenwood, Norma Gruber, David Gunn, Marion Gulseth, Virgil Hagy.

Row two: Malan Halcome, Bob Hall, Dolores Halsapple, Priscilla Hapner, Carlos Harrison, Arlene Harshman, Eleanor Harshman, Richard Hart.

Row three: Dorothy Harter, Phyllis Hartman, Ellen Harvey, Janine Hawthorne, June Heaton, Esther Heintzelman, Lawrence Heller, Keith Hensler.

Row four: Charlene Hesler, Don Hettinger, Seymour Himelstein, Ross Hockemeyer, Joy Holman, Charles Hoemig, Dorothy Hagadorn, Emma Lou Holmes.

Row five: Mary Hopkins, Mary Horne, David Horton, George Hulfeld, Lou Ann Hurlinger, Ellen Hunt, Roger Hunter, Richard Huser.

Row six: Jerry Hyser, Esther Imler, Hyrlc Ivy, Jr., Jim Jackson, Iona Jenkins, Phyllis Johnson, Nancy Kable, Bill Kahlenback.

Row seven: Jackie Kanouse, Joan Keintz, Norma Keene, Alice Kling, Edward Knapp, Pat Knisley, Margaret Koontz, Pat Kopp.

Row eight: Judy Krebs, Pat Kroemer, Jim Kruckeberg, Roy Kurtz, James Lamb, Todd Lambert, Sue Langwell, Bob Latourette.

Row nine: Richard Laycock, Maurice Le Tavour, Dick Lehmyer, Rosemary LeMay, Anne Lemay, Carol Linnemeyer, Joan Levy, Betty Liddy.

Row ten: Elliot Liff, Pat Long, Sharon Long, Madeline Lopshire, Robert Lott, Dorothy Luhman, Jackie Lutz, Ann Mackey.

Row eleven: Phyllis Manecker, Glenna Manger, James Marks, Rosemary Matlock, Janice Luessenhop, Bill Matter, Derrill Maxwell, Jim May.

Row twelve: David McComb, Phyllis McConnel, Richard McDowell, Sylvia McDowell, Marlene McFeely, Warren McGahey, Dan McIntosh, Gloria McKeen.

Row thirteen: Milo McKeen, Marilyn McKeeman, Barbara McKeever, Lorraine McKenzie, Dolly McKinley, Jim Meadows, Carolyn Meek, Janice Meeks.

Row fourteen: Sharon Meek, Joan Menge, Elsie Meiners, Robert Mers, Bob Mertz, Jim Meyer, David Miller, Muriel Morey.

Row fifteen: Bonny Murrel, Max Morris, Carolyn Neal, Jerry New, Eleanor Nicolet, Dorothy Norton, Richard Norton, Ruth Ann Oetting.

Row one: Monte Ogg, Byron Olson, Ila Mae Olson, Jackie O'Neil, Luella Opliger, Francis Ostrander, Erma Orr, Walter Ott.

Row two: David Overmeyer, Sue Parker, Alice Patton, Pat Payne, Betty Jeanne Peters, Joan Pickens, Peggy Pickering, Ted Pelz.

Row three: Dick Pierce, Jim Platt, Ruth Plumb, Shirley Poinsette, John Popp, Jere Preston, Peggy Quick, Millie Jane Raake.

Row four: Harriet Rastetter, Lucille Rinehart, John Reinwald, Jim Reynolds, Bob Richardson, Beverley Rider, Eileen Ridenour, Pat Riley.

Row five: Janet Rockey, Donna Rodinbaugh, Evelyn Rohland, Nancy Rosenberger, Marilyn Roush, David Rowan, Nancy Ruble, Joan Rush.

Row six: Jean Sowers, Marilyn Schoff, Pat Schubert, Beverley Shulz, Bob Scoles, Betty Scott, Marsha Scott, Jerry Segal.

Row seven: Norma Seigel, Leo Senger, Paul Shannon, Nancy Shearer, Rose Shell, Loretta Shively, Lucinda Shreve, Mary Ann Shroyer.

Row eight: Ellis Shookman, Joyce Shuherk, Dale Smith, Leila Smith, Marilyn Smith, Vernon Smith, Jean Snyder, Mary Ann Snyder.

Row nine: Pat Somers, Christine Sprague, Billie Mae Southard, Sharon Steller, Maxine Stephen, 11A, Don Steward, Ralph Steward, Carol Stillwell.

Row ten: Sharon Stockberger, Betty Straul, Don Strack, Pat Strait, Harold Struber, Dorothy Stultz, Bob Summers, Jackie Summers.

Row eleven: Gloria Swigert, Jacqueline Tappy, Edison Taylor, Dick Thomas, Robert Thomas, Lois Thompson, Carolyn Titus, Bruce Tone.

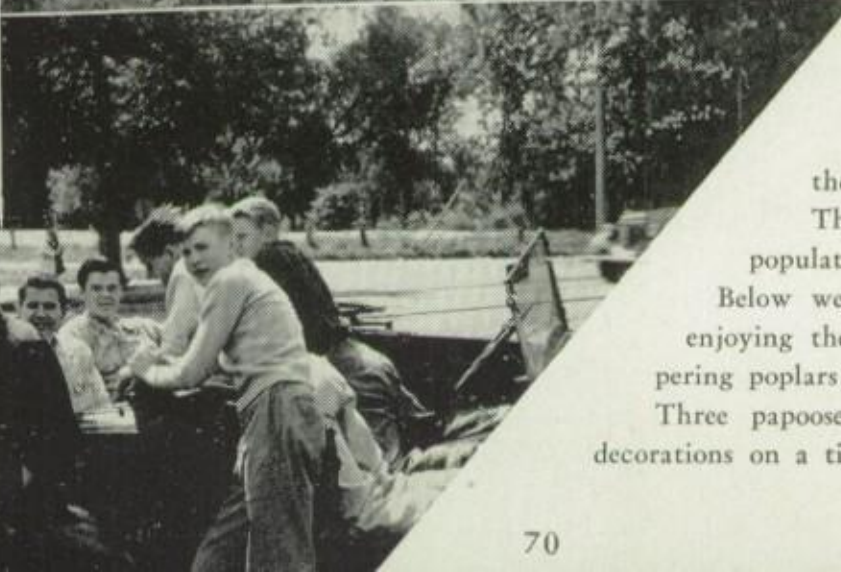
Row twelve: Donna Tonkel, Sarah Turk, Joy Ummel, Lorraine Valentine, Carol Volmar, Gloria Dean Van Camp, Gloria Van Camp, Betty Van Cleve.

Row thirteen: Ilene Vought, Barbara Wakefield, Donald Hodges Walker, Jr., Noble Walls, Don Walpole, Doretta Warner, Clifford Watson, Richard Whinery.

Row fourteen: Nancy Whitenack, Dick Whonsettler, Peggy Whonsettler, Sharon Williams, Don Wilkins, John Wilson, Phyllis Wimmer, Pat Wyans, Esther Winje.

Row fifteen: Joan Wyatt, Sharon Wynkoop, Florence Wyss, Bill Yahney, Ann Young, Joan Zickgraf, Sally Zimmerman, Una Zimmerman, Kendal Zion.





Wigwam

Starting top row left to right we see some pretty scenery. Spring has come! Papooses cut annual capers. Right—meet the gang at Sandy's.

Students congregate on the front steps in warm weather. Three pretty lassies watch the birdie while two junior gals break their diets.

The walks are crowded when the underclass population gathers. Isn't friendship wonderful? Below we find some papooses munching lunches and enjoying the beauties of nature. Pretty girls and whispering poplars by the swirling St. Joe . . . sounds good.

Three papooses lean on a pole while others are fancy decorations on a tin lizzie.



Papooses

Guess what? Must be a dress rehearsal; students satisfy their hungry appetites in the cafeteria; these papoose beauties pose for the cameraman in their overalls and plaid shirts.

It's 3:15; students depart for home; Donna Tonkel and Barbara Arrik watch an unknown personage eat her frostie; lunching on the school steps.

Taffy apples and potato chips for these freshmen; familiar scenes in and around Sandy's during fifth period.

Tom Hatter devours a mouth-watering hamburger and frostie while camera-shy Jim Lillevig centers his attention elsewhere.



UGH! WOP-SWOW

Pow Wow, War Dances,



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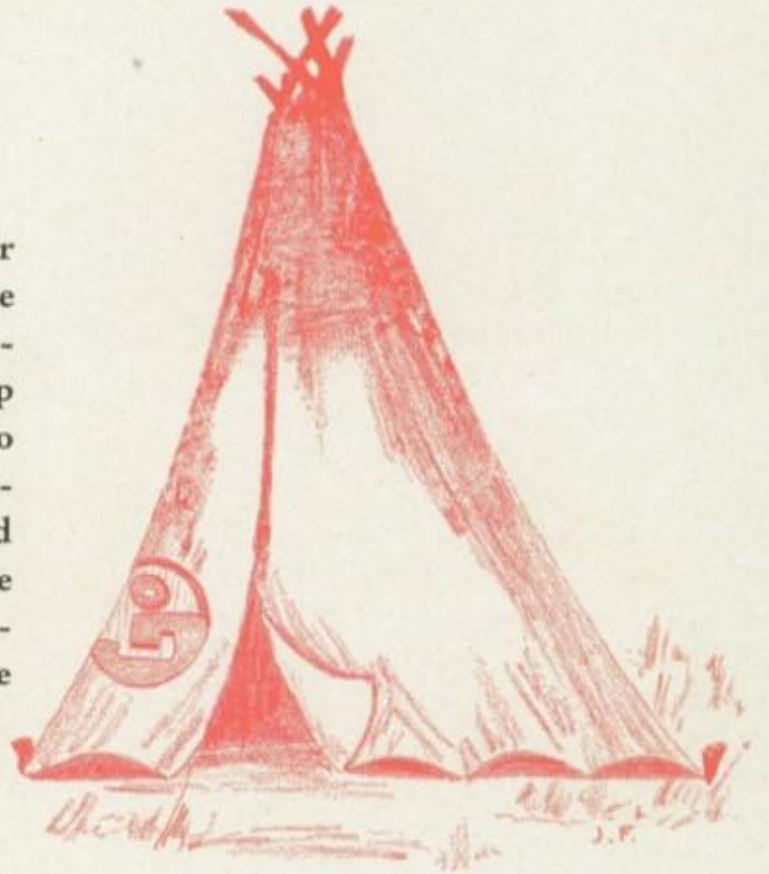


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Council, Student Meetings



Extra-curricular activities around the tepee permit interested students to develop avocations and to prepare for leadership. Our clubs and organizations give them interests to occupy future leisure hours.



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Scribes Work Hard to Publish Top Paper

Under the leadership of Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser, and Barbara Schlatter, publisher, at left, and Eleanor Heine, at right, former publisher and present student adviser, The Northerner has completed another very successful year. Our school paper again won outstanding honors in the field of journalism.



The many duties of some of The Northerner staff members are shown in the pictures at the right.

First row: Members of the copy staff, Barb Altman, Geraldine Foy, and Joyce Tindall, labor industriously at writing heads while Ruth Moon watches. Noah Liff, sports editor, writes future assignments in the book for his staff. Goldie Siegel checks the files while Joan Bruick, Donna Akers, and Joanne Smith fold papers for Friday morning distribution. Margaret Goodwin, feature editor, interviews Lt. Catherine Broderick. Joan Mason and Yvonne Behnke, news reporters.

Second row: Nancy Miller and Joyce Tindall fold papers while Bob Breese stands idly by. Hyrlene Ivy smiles as she reads something amusing in an exchange paper. Betty Eversole, circulation manager, and her assistants, Carolyn Pridgeon, Jean Hoffman, Carol Dailey and Alda Tibbitts proudly hold the cup won from South Side in the circulation campaign. Sue Pressler, war editor, glances from her duties for the cameraman. Barb Schlatter and Marge Winner, business manager, check on the ad layout. Barb Meyer, auditor, prepares bills at the end of each month.

Third row: Twice a year, The Northerner staff holds a potluck. Having a gala time are Hyrlene Ivy, Barb Meyer, Carol Lambert, Jeanne Lautenschlager, and Yvonne Behnke. Priscilla Hunt, editor, plans her page for the following week. An important job on the paper is checking galley sheets for mistakes. Working here are Jim McKown, Dick Salomon, and Inge Sahlman. Slightly windblown but elated, these newly appointed major staff members pose for the cameraman. Pat Johnson, make-up editor, numbers galley sheets before they are cut.



Again this year The Northerner has been privileged to add more national awards to its credit. The Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating, the highest award given to high school papers by Northwestern University, The All-American Superior Rating of the National Scholastic Press Association of The University of Minnesota, and the first place rating for schools with enrollment between 1001 and 1500 from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the All-Columbian Award for typography were the important awards that have been presented to The Northerner in 1945-1946. Long and diligent work on the part of both the students and the adviser, Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, is necessary for a paper of such high standing.

Publications work is solely voluntary, but there is a challenge to all students to accept the responsibility that they must in order to prove themselves worthy of advancement.

For the first time in four years, The Northerner circulation staff succeeded in winning the Circulation Cup from The South Side Times. The fall semester showed a subscription percentage of 105 while the percentage in the spring was 101 per cent—a fine and unusual record made possible by the student body.





These hard working journalists, through many hours spent working on school publications, have acquired their 1500 points making them eligible for membership in the 1500 Club. Members pictured sitting in the sun left to right are, first row: Mary Margaret Miller, Alda Tibbitts, Pat Sleffel, Eleanor Heine, Janice Graff, and Joan Kain. Second row: Nancy Ann Miller, Barbara Schlatter, Joanne Smith, Marge Winner, Betty Eversole, Marie Winje, Pat Johnson, and Edel Winje.

Third row: Linton Grummons, Rowene Crabill, Pat McComb, Jeanne Lautenschlager, Gerry Foy, Sue Pressler, and Doris Sweeney. Back row: Dave Hobrock, Wayne Kessler, Noah Liff, and Ben Alward.

1500 Club--

Admittance to the 1500 Club is the first step that North Side's ambitious young journalists look forward to, because it means that he has acquired 1500 points for publication work. This work includes writing news, features, sports, editorials, obtaining ads, or performing various other helpful jobs on some staff.

A bronze pin is the reward for achieving 1,500 points. Higher awards include the silver pin for 3,000 points, the gold pin for 5,000 and the highest pin, the gold-jeweled, for 10,000 publication points.

Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists, has chapters in more than two thousand schools in every state and also in Canada, China, Cuba, England, and New Zealand. The 20,000 young journalists who wear the Quill and Scroll badge are outstanding senior journalists and must be in the upper third of their class.

Below are North Side's fourteen honored journalists who are looking forward to the day when they will take their place as great authors or copywriters in the newspaper field.



Honorable members of North Side's top journalistic society are the hard-working seniors at left. Elected to this national honorary society because of their scholastic rank and because of their perseverance on either *The Northerner* or *The Legend*, they will be initiated at a banquet in May. Walter Helmke, the solitary male, is holding the charter of North Side's chapter. Those elected are, first row, Eleanor Heine, Walter Helmke, Barbara Schlatter, and Betty Eversole. Standing in the second row are Pat Johnson, Pat Sleffel, Rowene Crabill, Margaret Goodwin, Mary Margaret Miller, Sue Pressler, and Marge Winner. Noah Liff and Priscilla Hunt were absent when the picture was taken.

On Stage, Everybody!

The Alfred Lunts and Lynn Fontaines of tomorrow often get their start in some organization such as our own Student Players Club. Take a look at Marilyn Maxwell and Harvey Cox - - they both got their start in Fort Wayne and much of their experience was gained under the direction of our capable adviser, Miss Margery Suter.

The Student Players Club has put on a variety of good plays this year, starting with the two senior one-acts in the fall. "Teapot On the Rocks" was a delightful one-act farce; "Contrast" was of a more serious nature. The Christmas plays came next and were both outstanding. "The Master's Touch" was a one-act mystery play, while "Christmas in Her Eyes" was a light comedy.

Of course, the finest play of the season came last. "Come Rain or Shine", the annual senior production, had a superb cast consisting of Jo Franklin, Jackie Thomas, Don Finney, Ralph Auer, Sharon Greene, Maryetta Longardner, Noah Liff, Dorothy Reasoner, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Janice Graff, Melba McCammon, Shirlene Bachman, Clara Ann Mills, James Turner, and Adair Cummins.



The officers of the Student Players Club who were elected last semester are, seated left to right above: Betty Oliver, secretary-treasurer; Noah Liff, president; Janice Graff, vice-president; and standing, Miss Margery Suter, director.

S.P.C. members first row left to right, are: Barbara Spruerer, Margaret Goodwin, Phyllis Aker, Norma Bennett, Nancy Miller, J. Graff, N. Liff, B. Oliver, Margaret Treesh, M. Miller, Barbara Schlatter, Barbara Koons, Phyllis Boedeker, Lois Hall.

Second row: Hannah Frankenstein, Sarah Haycox, Barbara Meyer, Mary Lou Dickerson, Clara Mills, Phyllis Westbrook, Barbara Beberstein, Betty Snead, Martha Eversole, Charlene Bachman, Barbara Bash, Jean Miller, Pat McComb, Junetta Pitcher, and Jean Dye.

Third row: Anita Berning, Virginia Hagy, Carolyn Crosby, Inge Sahlmann, Althea Berning, Marilyn Koenig, Marilyn Stanger, Jean Hoffman, Gerry Foy, Jean Foerster, Joyce Ginzle, Anna Hultz, Betty Greenwood, Donna Rousseau.

Fourth Row: Don Scott, Ted Carroll, John Blair, Bob Whitehouse, Stanley Segil, Ben Alward.





We Speak for Success!

Officers are, front row: Donna Rousseau, vice-president; Miss Irene Miller, adviser; Jack Fishering, president; and Jean Sparling, social chairman. Back row: Jean Lautenschlager, publicity chairman; Pat Payne, secretary-treasurer; and John Sinks, membership chairman. Irwin Diester is historian.

Members pictured are, first row: Miss Irene Miller, adviser, Mary Eversole, Jean Lautenschlager, Pat Payne, Joyce Arney, Janice Meeks, and Dorothy Luhman. Second row: Joy Ann Popp, Rosella Goeglein, Barbara Altman, Jackie Lutz, Billy Mae Southard, and Eleanor Harshman.

Third row: Marilyn Knight, Pat Kroemer, Druscilla Somers, Pat Long, Bonnie Doehrman, Barbara Hall, and Sandra Erikson. Fourth row: Jane Somers, Jim Behmer, Elliot Liff, Jack Fishering, Jerry Segal, and Maxine Cramer.



Junior Forensic League, with nine years of outstanding achievements to its credit, is one of the most prominent groups on the North Side roster. The League's objectives are the acquisition of ease when appearing before an audience and good speech mannerisms and content.

JFL produces each year a fine group of speechmakers who are ready to become National Forensic League members after attaining the required amount of points from speech activities. Membership is open to all underclassmen who are interested in any phase of speech activities.

Under the leadership of Miss Irene Miller, semi-monthly programs have consisted of extemporaneous, oratorical, dramatic, and humorous declamations. This type of program is very successful in training members, as the only way to become successful in the speech field is through participation and experience. For the semi-monthly meetings last semester, the chairmen, all of whom did fine jobs, were: John Coil, Mary Ann Helmke, Jean Sparling, Jerry Segal, Pat Rariden, Ann Mackey, Pat Payne, and Jean Lautenschlager.

Part of North Side's excellent record in public speaking can be traced to the basis laid by JFL.

Gaining Poise, Readiness From Experience

An honorary society which stresses scholarship as well as speaking ability, National Forensic League has always contained the leaders of the school. Much of its popularity is due to the stressing of poise and readiness, so necessary in most social and commercial fields.

After a successful season last year with a championship debate team and firsts in state and city contests, NFL and the speech department have just concluded another busy season. The programs for this year have included speakers from other city schools, Christmas party, picnics, student programs and the annual NFL Dance. NFL has sponsored school contests in extemporaneous speaking, oratorical, humorous and dramatic declamation, and in original oratory.

The debate squad this year consisted of Robert Breese, James Turner, Albert Adams, and Jerome Angell as affirmative; Karl Bradley, Howard Kahlenbeck, Janet Swinford, and Nancy Piepenbrink as negative.

The year concluded with the customary NFL banquet, at which Mr. Bruno Jacob, National NFL secretary, was honored guest and speaker.



Above are the hard-working members of the National Forensic League. Through declamation and extemporaneous speaking contests, they have worked hard to gain the benefits of proper poise and correct usage of English. Row One: Barbara Schlatter, Carolyn Prigeon, Mr. Coil, Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal and honorary member, Rowene Crabill, Phyllis Brown, Phyllis Boedecker.

Row Two: Adair Cummins, Leona Alexander, Marjorie Winner, Patricia Johnson, Joan Bell, Marcia Isaacs.

Row Three: Noah Liff, Ben Alward, Jerry Angell, James Turner, Ralph Auer, Albert Adams, Karl Bradley, Walter Helmke.

At right the leaders of the organization, slightly windblown, smile triumphantly over their recent successes. Through their continuous efforts these interesting, as well as educational programs, have been sponsored. Hats off and a hearty salute for their labors! Officers shown are, row one: Adair Cummins, president; Albert A. Coil, chapter adviser; Ralph Auer, vice-president. Row two: Barbara Schlatter, treasurer; Jerry Angell, publicity chairman; Pat Johnson, chairman ways and means. Boyd Willoughby, secretary, was absent.





Relations Increase Unity

Pan-American Club advisers and officers are: front row, left to right, Miss Hazel Plummer, adviser; Joyce Tindall, secretary; Margaret Goodwin, vice-president; and Miss Katharine Rothenberger, adviser. Back row: Dick Eiler, president; Adair Cummins, treasurer.

Members of the Pan-American Club in the picture below are: first row, left to right, Barbara Meyer, Joyce Tindall, Margaret Goodwin, Eleanor Heine, Betty Eversole, Venetta Van Hoozen. Second row: Althea Berning, Inge Sahlman, Wilma Krueger, Carolyn Lambert, Mary Eunice Crankshaw. Third row: Jim Olds, Ralph Auer, Jim Turner, Van Bechtel, Adair Cummins. Back row: Jerry Angell, Al Adams, Dick Eiler, Steve Ayers, Noah Liff, Bill Klinkenberg.



In the last few years it has become increasingly evident that a steadfast unity between the United States and the twenty-one American republics must be established. The Pan-American Club was organized to promote the friendly understanding and the trust that are sorely needed.

Each North, Central, and South American country is represented by two students, a girl and a boy, who study the country and its people thoroughly and report to the club their findings at the monthly meetings. To embroider the facts obtained by the students, movies picturing life in Latin-America, are often shown.

A Christmas party and a picnic which is usually held at the last meeting, are two social gatherings of the club.

Highlights of the year are the annual after-game dance and the assembly on April 12, Pan-American Day. This year Pan-American Club presented to North Side the flags of the twenty-one American republics. The Reverend Mr. Arthur Raabe, of Warsaw, gave an interesting discussion of the flags; Althea Berning presided as chairman. Miss Hazel Plummer is sponsor of the club.

Naturalists Explore Mother Nature's Gifts

Do you like to meddle into the mysterious workings of Mother Nature or hike through the woods in the spring or fall examining nature's gifts? Good, then your hunt has come to an end. The Nature Club of North Side is your destination; for this club which was formed to specialize in this field, is operated on the point system through which members may earn membership to the Indiana Junior Academy of Science.

The organization started with a "bang" this year by securing a new adviser, Mr. Clifford Ott, who shares the duties with Miss Vesta Thompson. "Dipsy Doodle Tramp", an after-game dance, was held on October 5.

Because of Boyd Willoughby's long absence, it was necessary to re-elect a president. First semester officers were: Betty Rombke, president; Dave Pickering, vice-president; Jim Craig, secretary; John Harper, treasurer; Dave Ruoff, program chairman; and John Berles, point recorder. Officers for the second semester were Betty Rombke, president; Maxine Houser, vice-president; Jim Craig, secretary; John Harper, treasurer; Sally Hamlett, program chairman; and Marilyn Welklin, point recorder.



Chasing bugs and insects, identifying birds, hiking in the spring and many other interesting events are all in the program for these young naturalists. Members pictured above are: first row, left to right, Phyllis Romey, Fayette Davidson, Dorothy Rider, Doris Baade, Delores Barrand. Second Row: Dave Rowan, Marilyn Welklin, Colleen Koher, Maxine Houser, Betty Rombke, John Harper. Third row: Virgil Hagy, David Ruoff, John Berles, Dave Pickering, Bud Irving. Fourth Row: Dick Greenwood, John Emrich, James Craig.

Nature Club of North Side gathers to its fold all those young Redskin scientists who are interested in learning about Mother Nature and how she works. This is accomplished through hikes and many other outside activities. To arrange these events and to lead the organization, the members elected the following people: Row one: Mr. Clifford Ott, adviser; Betty Rombke, president; Miss Vesta Thompson, adviser. Row two: Marilyn Welklin, point recorder, James Craig, secretary; Maxine Houser, vice-president. John Harper, treasurer and Sally Hamlett, program chairman, were absent.



Self-Expression in Dance

Developing coordination and grace in the girls is the purpose of the Modern Dance Club. Pictured at left are Lila Lee Hanselman, president, and Miss Louise Waterson, adviser, scanning a program souvenir from their Chicago jaunt.

Members of the Modern Dance Club are working to develop the art and poise of graceful dancing. Members pictured from left to right are, first row: Joan Gambrell, pianist, Jean McAdams, Lila Lee Hanselman, Margaret Goodwin, and Jackie Thomas. Second Row: Phyllis Johnson, Kathleen Messerschmidt, Jackie Dafforn, pianist, Mary Berles, and Alice Moorman. Third Row: Ruth Libolt, Mary Lou Beezley, Louise Waterson, sponsor, Betty Wolf, and Barbara Reed.



Modern Dance Club was organized this year by Miss Louise Waterson, who is now its instructor. Membership in the club is open to any girl who has had previous training either outside of school or in one of the rhythm classes, and who is interested in receiving further instruction in this kind of work.

The aim of the club is to develop better posture, more grace, and to learn to interpret literature or music into dance movement.

One of the interpretations given by this club was "The Juggler of Notre Dame," a story of a beggar boy who juggled, his gift, for the Madonna's shrine. This was given at Christmas time for the Women's Club and at the Irene Byron Sanatorium in connection with a program sponsored jointly by Helicon and Modern Dance.

This year Margaret Goodwin, Francis Ostrander, Joan Bell, and Lila Lee Hanselman, president, went with Miss Waterson to Chicago to see Martha Graham's modern dance group, which is considered one of the best in the country.

"Smile! Now Hold That Position, Please!"

"Hold that position, please", and "Come on, smile" are expressions that can be heard frequently around North Side whenever a cameraman appears. For all photography enthusiasts, Camera Club is the answer to a prayer. Members learn to take, print, and enlarge pictures and to manipulate different types of projectors. Equipment for every type of photography is available and a new remodeled darkroom is at the member's disposal.

Each year the Camera Club, under the direction of Miss Marian Bash, sponsors two full-length features to which a small admission is charged. This money is put into the treasury and spent for new equipment. The big project of the club this year is the purchase of a new motion picture sound projector which has been badly needed for some time.

New Camera Club officers are elected each semester and the dues are used for parties, hikes, and picnics. Anyone interested in photography is cordially invited by the Camera Club to share its good times and rich experiences. Pins, small replicas of cameras, are awarded to members by the point system.



Camera Club members not only learn to take pictures, but also learn to develop, print, and enlarge them. Those members pictured from left to right above are: first row; Ondalee Brineman, Miss Marian Bash, adviser, Joan Engleman, Barbara Crabill, Barbara Aspey, and Joan Sundsmo. Second row: Douglass Morris, Betty Eisenhut, Alice Moorman, Tona Marquis, Mary Louise Stover, Shirley Barnhill. Third row: Dick Doenges, Bob Whitehouse, Dick Vogt, Gordon Coats.

Activities of the Camera Club were ably guided through another year by the officers and the adviser, Miss Marian Bash. Under its auspices, the two feature length movies, "Thunderhead, Son of Flica" and "Western Union" were given both for entertainment and for a deeper understanding of nature and beauty and the exciting west. Those chosen by their fellow members to lead the club are pictured at the right: row one, Joan Sundsmo, secretary-treasurer; Miss Bash, adviser; Barbara Aspey, vice-president. At the back are Gordon Coats, president, and Douglass Morris, historian.





Upholding Great Ideals

Pictured in the circle are: row one, Evelyn Warner, Althea Berning, Marilyn Stanger, Marilyn Koenig. Row two: Mary Warner, Jean Hoffman, Anna Hultz, Ruth Waggoner, Jean Hayes. Row three: the Misses Loraine Foster, Marie Ehle, and Geneva Burwell, advisers.

Members of Polar-Y have worked together as an organization to better the world of today for the purpose of tomorrow. Below are, left to right, in row one: Nisley, Grubb, Goeglein, Jacobs, Hoffman, Lyons, Kissinger, Altic. Row two: Miss Foster, Smith, Holley, Rombke, Stanger, Warner, Koenig, Berning, Miss Burwell. Row three: Kiemer, Kroemer, Butler, Messerschmidt, Hayes, Gagnot, Knight, Lambert, Warner, Miss Ehle. Row four: Fosnaugh, Widdifield, Waggoner, Sullivan, Warner. Row five: Byerley, Ginzle, I. Ginzle, Hultz, Kruger, Beezley, Berning.



Polar-Y—frigid in name but melting in spirit, this organization has been a symbol of friendship and service to all who have been associated with it. Polar-Y teaches its members to uphold the ideals of service, love, and proper living which help a girl make her own life more happy and complete.

Programs during the year had one purpose: the broadening of cultural interests and social contacts. The war service of a Red Cross Clubmobile worker and inter-racial problems were especially interesting topics in the program this year.

Officers for the year were: Althea Berning, president; Marilyn Stanger, vice-president; Evelyn Warner, secretary; and Marilyn Koenig, treasurer. Members of the cabinet committees were: Jean Hoffman, Ruth Keltsch, Jean Hayes, Ruth Waggoner, Mary Lou Warner, Anna Mae Hultz, Maurice Jacobs, Pat Kroemer, Joan Cloppert, and Loril Baxter.

Social events included the Faculty Tea, Mother-Daughter Tea, and the Senior Farewell Party. "Northern Lights", the traditional tournament twirl, was held after the final game of the Sectional Basketball Tournament. Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Loraine Foster, and Miss Marie Ehle are the advisers.

Phy-Chem Jokes Have Educational Value

"Double, double, toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble" . . . That's Shakespeare, son. Under the helpful guidance of Mr. Sherman Pressler and Mr. Harold Thomas, the Junior Atomics of the Phy-Chem Club again enjoyed an educational, as well as socially beneficial year. It is the purpose of Phy-Chem to combine practical laboratory work with lectures and, of course, the ever-present practical joke.

This year, the work of tormenting others with fiendish devices fell to Don Ruble and Bob Schild. At the annual Christmas party, these two mad pseudo-scientists rigged up an electrical system and placed it under the plate of an unsuspecting victim. The slightest pressure of a fork on the plate rang a well-concealed doorbell.

Phy-Chem Club sponsored an assembly at which Professor C. M. Jones spoke. The regular monthly program is composed of guest speakers, interesting tours, and reports by members of the club. Members are thereby given the opportunity of increasing their knowledge of physics and of preparing themselves for positions in the scientific world of tomorrow.



First row: J. Kain, J. Miller, P. Sleffel, M. Winje, D. Reasoner, R. Crabbill, M. Vogel, E. Heine. Second row: Mr. Sherman Pressler, adviser, J. Harris, P. Boedeker, P. Shaefer, B. Bash, D. Desmonds, M. Dudenhofer, H. Frankenstein, J. Foerster, Mr. Harold Thomas, adviser. Third row: B. Klinkenberg, D. Dooley, J. Angell, R. Auer, H. Bowman, V. Bechtel, J. Boegli, H. Papier, W. Lewark, D. Eiler, L. Houston, B. Rummel, and L. Horn. Fourth row: J. Olds, J. Turner, D. Ruble, D. Wyneken, S. Murray, A. Adams, A. Cummins, V. Wright, J. Powers, F. Hamilton, and V. Smith.

Investigating actions and reactions of the many chemicals that perfume our halls and furthering their knowledge in the fields of physics and chemistry provide Phy-Chem members with many interesting experiences. Officials chosen for this year have led the club through a very successful year with many interesting events on the program. Officers pictured in the circle at the right are: Van Bechtel, president; Jean Miller, secretary; Barb Bash, vice-president; Mr. Sherman Pressler, adviser; Adair Cummins, treasurer; and Mr. Harold Thomas, adviser.



The Spark Behind the Band



Officers elected for the year are: sitting, Eugene Munro, treasurer; Mr. Robert Shambaugh, adviser; and Donna Desmonds, program chairman. Row two: Bob Breese, vice-president; Jim Lillevig, president; and Jerry Angell, sergeant-at-arms.

North Side's Instrumentalists, whose membership is composed of persons selected from the band because of initiative shown, are pictured below. This organization serves as a goal for new band members who may have the honor of becoming an NSI pledge. Members are, first row, left to right: Bob Halter, Phil Baker, Portia Smith, Donna Desmonds, Catherine Schell, Pat Schaefer, and Jim Platt. Row two: Bob Breese, Jim Lillevig, Gordon Coats, Tom Hatter, Jerry Angell, and Eugene Munro. Row three: Charlotte Aiken, Dorothy Vollmar, Helen Smith, Madeline Leith, Joy Ann Popp, and Eileen Johnson.



If one saw a student coming from the band room the night of a basketball game carrying an array of instruments, one might receive the impression that all North Side musicians were ambidextrous. This hapless individual does not play all these instruments; he is merely a pledge to North Side's honorary music club, the North Side Instrumentalists. This is but one of the many ways he is given to prove his mettle.

Attitude toward practicing, scholarship, and especially initiative shown in improving the band are the entrance requirements of this organization.

Members of the North Side Instrumentalists help beginning students, and encourage practice and discipline among band members. They are interested, primarily, in the welfare of the music department; gaining glory for themselves is incidental.

While serving as the governing body of the band, NSI also plans social affairs which tend to make the band more than just another class with students in it. Under the guidance of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, adviser, the members of NSI are able to carry on their varied activities.

Red Cross Practices Spirit of Good-Will

This year as always, the North Side chapter of the Junior Red Cross lived up to its tradition of striving for greater friendliness among the peoples of the world.

Contact with children of other nations has been fostered through the activities of the groups, especially the sending of educational gifts to European children at Christmas time, and the shipping of clothing to war refugees. Twenty-five gift boxes for European war orphans were filled.

Under the capable direction of Miss Judith Bowen, the club enjoyed success in many projects throughout the school year, one of these being the adoption of twin Dutch boys, Louis and Gerardus Massa. A janitor at North Side has been very helpful in translating the letters received from the boys.

The club has under consideration the establishing of a "disaster" fund to aid students and their families in emergencies.

Social, as well as philanthropic, activities are sponsored by the Junior Red Cross. "Turkey In The Straw," a dance held after the first basketball game of the year, drew the largest attendance of any school dance.



Through the work of the Junior Red Cross, the service of giving aid and comfort to those less fortunate families of the war-torn world is carried out. Various projects are sponsored by the organization such as collecting clothing and other gifts to send to war refugees in Europe. Members are, first row: Margaret Treesh, Miss Judith Bowen, Ardola Bowers, Joannah Biesemeyer, Pat Schnieder, Jack Boegli, Mary Byrde, Nancy Cable. Second row: Nancy Gaskill, Jean Hayes, Joan Schnieder, Lucille Fosnaugh, Joyce Ginther, Eleanor Rossetter, Nancy Mossberg, Betty Rombke, Lois Bouillon, and Joan Lee.

Capable students who served as officers of North Side's Junior Red Cross are pictured at right. In the first row Miss Judith Bowen, adviser, Mary Byrde, treasurer; and Joannah Biesemeyer, secretary. Standing behind these are Jack Boegli, Vice-President; and Pat Schneider, President. Through the helpful guidance and leadership of Miss Judith Bowen, Latin instructor and Red Cross adviser, the club has had a highly beneficial year. Credit is due the members for their earnest endeavors and also to the entire school for their cooperation in all drives sponsored by the Red Cross.



Enlarging Cultural Visions



Officers who served Helicon for the past two semesters are at left: row one, V. Van Hoozen, A. Berning, C. Crosby, S. Pressler, M. Vogel. Row two: N. Liff, V. Bechtel, R. Auer, A. Cummins, I. Deister. Row three: Miss Mildred Huffman, and Miss Mabel Greenwalt, advisers.

Members of Helicon are, below, row one: Pressler, Foy, Boedeker, Vogel, Schoppman, Ramsey, Somers, Rice. Row two: Ginzle, Long, Altman, Kain, Sparling, Dye, Rousseau, Kahlenbeck, Crankshaw. Row three: Dudenhofer, Crosby, Schaefer, Welklin, Berning, Van Hoozen, Sullivan, Lyons, Hoffman, Desmonds. Row four: Warner, Sahlmann, Doerfler, Fosnaugh, Frankenstein, Tibbitts, Franke, Foerster. Row five: Ruoff, Wright, Rodenbeck, Turner, Deister, Bechtel. Row six: Liff, Auer, Cummins, Bradley, Kessler.



Helicon Club is one of the most fascinating organizations at North Side; it not only offers numerous paths to cultural advancement but also to social enjoyment. The advisers are Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt.

The most interesting meeting this year was an unusual review of "I Remember Mama" by Mrs. Harry Hogan. This was highlighted by a potluck dinner at the home of Van Bechtel.

The masterpiece selections for reading this year were Lewis Carrol's "Alice In Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass."

At the Christmas meeting, a play, "A Cause to Serve", was given by Wayne Kessler, Marion Vogel, Van Bechtel, Verle Wright, Norman Richards, and Pat Schoppman.

The Christmas service project this year was a program and party for the adults and children of the Irene Byron Sanatorium. The climax was Santa Claus, who was magnificently portrayed by Ralph Auer. Santa's helper, Joan Kain, was chairman of gifts, and Althea Berning acted as food chairman. Phyllis Boedeker was general chairman for the affair. As a final gesture to the departing seniors, a social meeting was given in their honor.

Booster Builds Morale of Team, School, Fans

Do you know who holds up the morale of our team? Who satisfies our hunger and quenches our thirst after we have worked up another victory? That's right—The Boosters! They work like beavers on game nights, behind their counters and in the gym supplying the fans with candy, ice cream, hotdogs, and cokes. Under the direction of Mr. Noel H. Whittern, Booster is one of our most popular clubs.

Our cheerleaders, who provide so much zip and zest at our pep sessions and at the games, are also sponsored by the Booster Club. This year's varsity line-up is Dick Vogt, Captain Dick Sowers, and Jim Robbins. Coming up for next year are Gene Check, Dave Miller, and Keith Hensler.

This year North Side was again host for the sectional tournament, and as is customary, the Booster provided for the food and decorations around the gym. Hard working high point members are awarded season tickets for their toiling. High point members who have accumulated one hundred points received gold "B's" from Mr. Whittern as honorary awards on Recognition Day.



Booster members are left to right, row one: G. Erhardt, E. Heine, M. Goodwin, S. Pressler, L. Hall, M. Winner, R. Crabill, D. Reasoner, J. Bickhart, P. Sleffel, S. Harris. Second row: B. Koons, C. Lambert, B. Spreuer, R. Tone, C. Pridgeon, M. Winje, P. Boedeker, J. Romey, D. Rider, D. Rousseau, J. Dye. Third row: P. Riley, D. McGuire, M. Martin, S. Haycox, M. Stanger, J. Brown, M. Ross, D. Harter, B. Koeneman, J. Smith. Fourth row: A. Tibbitts, B. Bash, P. McComb, V. Franke, B. Rombke, B. Holley, J. Hensler, D. Smith, B. Schlatter, J. Cloppert. Fifth row: A. Berning, J. Miller, M. Isaacs, M. Zoch, Mr. Whittern, B. Rummel, J. Kain, E. Winje, M. Helmke, M. Hopper.

Officers of Booster are, left to right, first row: Lois Hall, secretary, Marge Winner, vice-president, June Bickhart, student council representative, Mary Crankshaw, pep-session chairman, Dot Reasoner, point recorder. Second row: Mr. Whittern, adviser; Rowene Crabill, president.

Varsity leaders this year were Dick Vogt, Jim Robbins, and Dick Sowers. They were assisted by Gene Church, Dave Miller, and Keith Hensler.

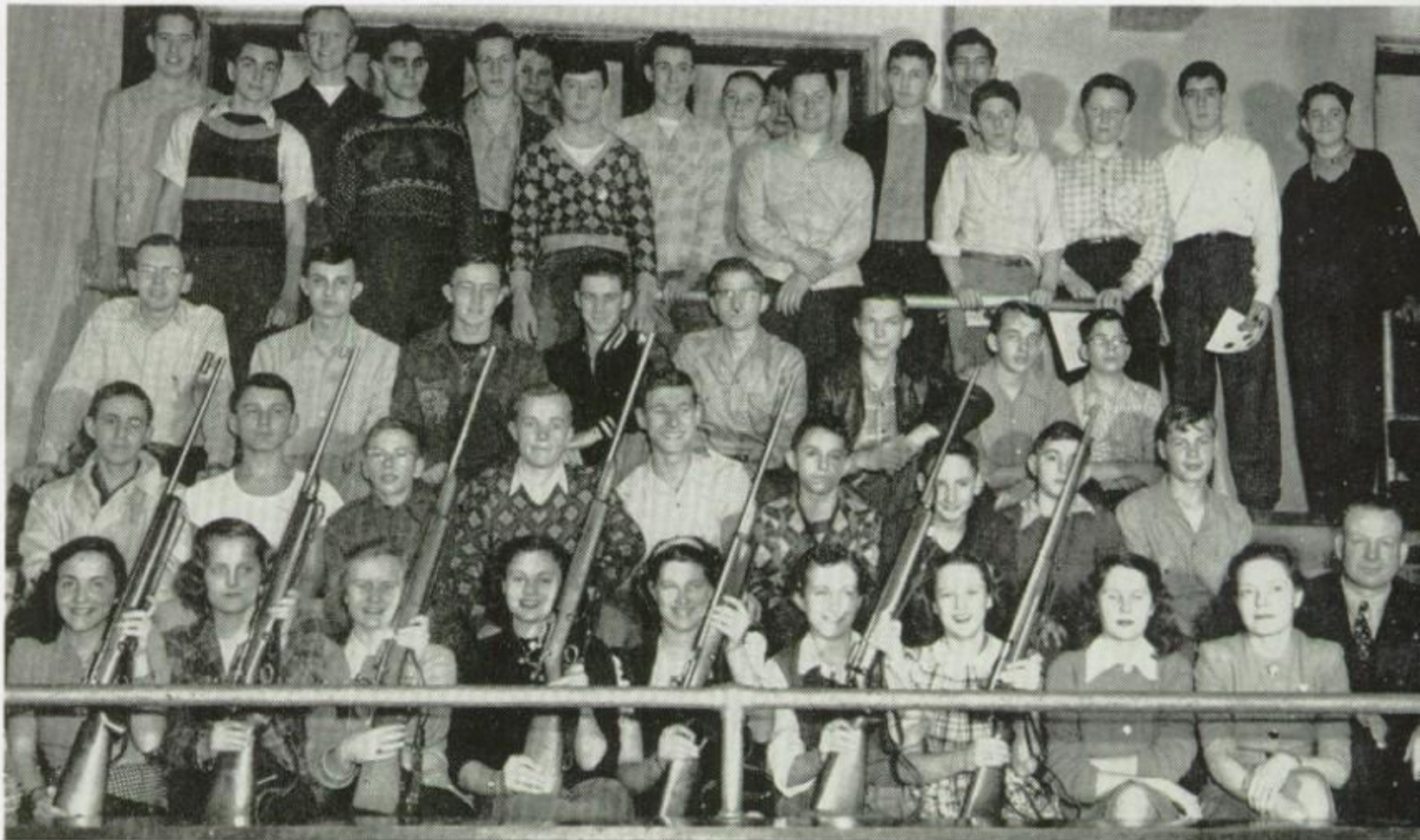


Position! Aim! Fire!



The Rifle Club Officers are: Row one, Mrs. Grace Bridges, girls' adviser; Virginia Einhorn, executive officer; Norma Bennett, secretary; Lila Lee Hanselman, treasurer; and Mr. Hyrle Ivy, boys' adviser. Back row is Verle Wright, president; Dick Chilcote, vice-president.

First row: M. Goodwin, R. Higgins, L. Hanselman, H. Ivy, T. Marquiss, J. Dean, R. Gable, P. Dolan, Mrs. Bridges, and Mr. Ivy advisers. Second row: D. Seabold, H. Harvey, J. Olds, H. Papier, B. Mertz, S. Ott, D. Thiebolt, B. Hall. Third row: D. Eiler, S. Murray, V. Wright, D. Poffenberger, B. Rummel, D. Hughes, J. Lamb, B. Foy. Fourth row: J. Kugler, L. Nichols, B. Doelling, W. Rupert, C. Frech, D. Greenwood, L. Wright, D. Chilcote, D. Norton, J. Schafenacker, J. McComb, J. Blair, D. Laycock.



For those interested in learning how to shoot a rifle, or if knowing how to shoot, they would like to improve their accuracy, the North Side Rifle Club, a member of the National Rifle Association, is at their service.

As the shooter gradually becomes more accurate, under the able direction of Mrs. Grace Bridges and Mr. Hyrle Ivy, the advisers, he receives diplomas and colorful insignias according to his classification. The Expert Rifleman's Award, next to the highest award in the organization, is the goal of the members of the North Side Rifle Club.

To promote greater safety and more humane ideals for riflemen, the Sportsman's Code is strictly adhered to by the members of the club. This, of course, provides the greatest possible safety and enjoyment to those interested in shooting. Members also learn the correct and safest methods of handling and firing guns. All boys who enter the Army after this training will certainly have great advantage over those who have never handled firearms.

Romans, Togas, Tunics Symbolize Meetings

The Junior Classical League, North Side's newest club, is well-known to the members of the Cicero and Virgil classes. Since membership is restricted to these classes, the club is comparatively small. Although it was organized last semester, it didn't receive its charter from the National Classical League until this semester.

Meetings are held every third Monday during the fourth period. After a short business meeting, the club presents some sort of program connected with ancient Rome such as the celebration of a Roman holiday. The activities this year included the first skating party since the war's end.

After receiving its charter, the club got off to a flying start this semester by electing new officers. Filling the office of consul, which corresponds to a presidency, were Charlotte Ramsey for the Virgil class and John Coil for the Cicero class. Stan Murray was elected "scriba", or secretary; Adair Cummins, "quaestor", or treasurer; Carolyn Pridgeon, "aedile", or social chairman; and Carolyn Crosby, "praedicator", or publicity chairman. The club's advisers are Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Judith Bowen.



Members of the newly formed Junior Classical League, composed solely of third and fourth year Cicero and Virgil students, are shown above. Meetings are held every third Monday during fourth period. Members are: row one, left to right: Carolyn Crosby, Venetta Van Hoozen, Charlotte Ramsey, Carolyn Pridgeon, Geraldine Foy, Jean Foerster, Vera Blauvelt, Roseann Higgins. Row two: Miss Loraine Foster, adviser, Inge Sahlmann, Stanford Murray, Norbert Cowan, John Coil, James Turner, Jerry Angell, Adair Cummins, Hannah Frankenstein, Miss Judith Bowen, adviser. Absent, Jean McAdams, Ralph Auer, Priscilla Hunt.

The able leaders of Junior Classical League, who led this new club to a very successful and interesting year are pictured at the right. Instead of using the acknowledged American titles for officers, they have assumed old Latin titles in their position of leadership, modeling after the Romans. In the front row are left to right, Carolyn Prigeon, "aedile"; Charlotte Ramsey, "Virgil consul"; and Carolyn Crosby, "praedicator". In the back row are, Geraldine Foy, "quaestor"; John Coil, "Cicero consul"; and Stan Murray, "scriba".



Band Members Appreciate, Play All Types



Mr. Robert Shambaugh, director of band and orchestra, has proved that North Side High School provides a future for music students. He was a graduate of this school and received part of his training in our school. He can be found in a new sound-proof music room made especially for his students.

Beating their drums and tooting their horns is the great hobby of the boys in the circle below who are always ready with a special number when the band plays. They are, from left to right, Jack Beckstein, Jim Platt, Todd Lambert, Bob Breese, Jerry Angell, and Bill Baker. Members of this group are seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.



Music speaks a universal language. Because it is so widely enjoyed, the band has taken its rightful place in the halls of North Side. Music provides more enjoyment for those who participate in its production, and to the members of the band, music is a medium of expression of their talents and ambitions. Each year a series of concerts is presented to share with the public the enjoyment received from music. As these concerts serve the purpose of testing the quality of the musician, more



Under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh, the North Side High School Band has, during the past year, provided its Redskin listeners with some enjoyable music. This year as in the past the concert band has put on a series of concerts for the benefit of both the public and the student body.

serious arrangements are presented. At athletic events, however, light songs are played such as "Bad Boy Boogie Woogie", which gained popularity during the year.

On November 2 the band participated in the first music concert of the year. They played "Red Army March" by Bourbon, "Mystic Land of Egypt" by Ketelbey, "Russian Sailors' Dance" by Gliere, and "Mood Mauve" by Howland.

At the second concert of the year, Gordon Coats, a member of the band, played a tuba solo. The concert played "Nobility Overture" and "In Heaven Above".

Of Musical Compositions for Their Maestro

Entrance into the band is based on musical ambition and interest. Ability is a secondary consideration because students are offered training in the various phases of music. Interest in bandwork was aroused among grade school students through concerts given at Forest Park and Franklin.

The Franklin concert was given on December 18 in the afternoon. A few of the special songs played by the band were "Wintergreen for President" by George Gershwin, "Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner, and "Mood Mauve" by Howland. A flute quintet composed of Joy Holman, Yvonne Behnke, Marylane Desmonds, Leanna Maish, and Doris Parker presented "March from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1."

Attendance records for the concerts were shattered this year showing the increased interest in music of the



Center picture, first row, left to right: C. Schell, R. Halter, J. Holman. Second row: D. Clarke, J. Popp, V. Einhorn, P. Schaeidler, H. Smith, T. Hatter, D. Vollmar, E. Munro. Third row: R. Brossard, C. Vollmar, D. McComb, R. Breese, J. Angell, J. Lillevig, S. Barnhill, W. Baker, J. Zimmerman. Fourth row: J. Schaefer, F. Wichizer, S. Senger, D. Desmonds, P. Smith, B. Thompson, A. Johnson, M. Linberg, J. Platt. Fifth row: E. Knapp, J. May, B. Achleman, E. Bradley, M. Luth, R. Mesing, P. Moeder, J. Boegle, J. Beckstein. Sixth row: G. Holcomb, T. Lambert, Mr. Shambaugh, C. Aiken, G. Coats.

Those absent are: Y. Behnke, J. May, N. Wurm, J. Traub, J. Behmer, C. Frech, K. Dilling, J. Meadows, K. Barden, E. Runkel.

public. At every concert the band played to a near capacity audience. A full house is the dream, as well as the complete reward, of any entertainer.

But the band didn't just confine its talents to the home folks. It caught the Rover-boy spirit and became the first band to play in Goshen's gym.

Those people at basketball games, who tire of listening, are favored by an eye-appealing program when the band, under the direction of its drum major, Ralph Mesing, forms "N's" and letters symbolizing the opponent. Special formations are also made by the twirlers who have at times performed a Redskin war dance on the field to the light of flares. North Side's pulchritudinous corps of twirlers is led by Barbara Willis.

But, no organization being complete without a leader, the band is happy to have such a brilliant conductor as Mr. Robert Shambaugh. He has, with the hand of a great musician, converted the band into a smoothly functioning unit which produces music that pleases the maestro.

A Cappella Members Entertain and Sing Their



Again under the capable supervision of Mr. Varner M. Chance, shown above, North Side is credited with having an A Cappella choir which has achieved nation-wide recognition. Only through many hours of diligent practice and study on the part of A Cappella members has this fame been acquired.

A Cappella's quartet shown below has contributed greatly to the success of the organization. As a specialty group they have participated in a variety of programs with and without the choir. They are left to right: George Mundt, tenor; Kermit Peed, tenor; Elliot Liff, bass; and Jack Gilberg, bass.



Being at a concert where the A Cappella choir of North Side is performing means listening to music which is sung in such a way that the audience is completely engulfed in the mood of the song. Under the direction of Mr. Varner Chance, the choir has achieved this purity of tone and quality.

On November 4, the first of the series of broadcasts for Koerbers was given. The choir sang, as a special song, "Tears for the Good and True" which is a message of hope for a



It takes many hours of diligent and patient practice to reach the degree of perfection that the A Cappella has attained in this past year and in the preceding years. Being a member of this choir has long been one of the greatest honors that a student at North Side could receive. In the first row are: Marjorie Sloniker, Phyllis Aker, Peggy Stultz, Marilyn Welklin, Carol Sauders, Sue Pressler, Patty Ramsey, Varner M. Chance, Jean Foerster,

weary world. There were eight broadcasts in this series which had the general theme of folk, Foster, and spiritual songs. At the November 25 broadcast, the choir's accompanist, Sue Pressler, gave a special solo on the piano entitled "Concert Etude".

Dot Reasoner, a member of A Cappella, sang the solo part of the song "The Flash of the Skippers Eye" from "The Mocking Bird" at the December 9 broadcast.

The last broadcast was composed of a selection of Christ-

Way to Fame From Stage and Over Radio

mas songs. One of the special songs was Irving Berlin's "White Christmas".

A national reputation has been gained by A Cappella over a period of years. As usual the choir has been kept busy giving concerts throughout the city.

Christmas concerts were given for the Lions Club, Wayne Pump, and Lincoln Tower. The choir also participated in the North Side Christmas assembly program on December 20 by singing "Jingle Bells."

One of the long and more stirring songs "Advent Motet" was sung at the February 8 concert of the music department series. A double quartet consisting of George Mundt, Victor Smith, Jean Foerster, Marjorie Sloniker, Sharon Greene, Mary Eunice Crankshaw, Jack Gilberg, and Elliot Liff was featured.



Jean Hoffman, Loril Baxter, Eleanor Heine, Phyllis Brown, and Phyllis Sloniker.

Row two: Carolyn Lambert, Sarah Jane Haycox, Pat Smith, Dorothy Reasoner, Marilyn Nichols, Ruth Tone, Sue Gardiner, Miriam Jo Franklin, Sharon Greene, Joan Bell, Althea Berning, Elenora Rossetter, Delores Krumbigel, Marjorie Dudenhoefer, Mary Eunice Crankshaw.

Row three: Donna Desmonds, Joyce Behmer, Marilyn Hopper, Gratia Gilbreath, Beverly Reynolds, Richard Seidel, Victor Smith, Jack Gilberg, Richard Sowers, Jack Powers, Jim Behmer, Clara Ann Mills, Pat McComb, Portia Smith, Dona Lacy.

Fourth Row: M. L. Dickerson, C. Hoemig, K. Peed, R. Lamson, D. Seabold, G. Mundt, R. Doenges, J. Patterson, J. Hartzell, L. Horn, E. Liff, M. Walker.

During the year the choir sang at the First Methodist, Trinity English Lutheran, Trinity Methodist, and Forest Park churches.

One of the most important concerts was given on November 15 at the Civic Theater in cooperation with the Inter-Cultural Committee. The pageant, "America Sings", was given to promote the feeling of goodwill among races.

On March 21 the choir went to Coesse, Churubusco, and Manchester to give three concerts. After the last concert, the Manchester choir entertained with a party for the choir.

This year the A Cappella Choir received their new hard-earned robes. The style of the robe is "The Classic". It is black in color and has pleats in front.

On March 22 and 23 the annual Easter Cantata, "He is Risen" by Joseph Clokey, was given.



1946 Legend Crystallizes

Walter Helmke Jr., to the left, editor of the 1946 Legend, gave unstintingly of time, thought, and energy to make this year's annual one of the best on the Redskin's book shelf.

Although the "world will little note nor long remember what we say here", the class of 1946 will retain, always, happy memories of the years they spent in North Side High School.

The Legend of 1946 is literally and figuratively the "legend" of the Redskins who graduate this year and in the years to come for it seeks to portray and to crystallize the experiences and opportunities of our braves and squaws "around the tepee."

This book, the making of which denotes countless hours spent in preparation of copy, is for the seniors who will refer to it time and time again. If each graduate were to write a short sketch of high school career—what things have influenced him, how set ideas and

Co-operation is the key-note for the production of a successful yearbook. At top center, Pat Johnson and Don Wyneken, co-copy editors, worry—yes, they did—about the department stories. In the second row, Jean Foerster, Miss Bernice Sinclair, and Sue Pressler discuss the illustrations for the book.

Marie Winje, senior editor, is snapped typing the senior names. Third row: Rowene Crabill, Walt Helmke, and Miss Bowman check on the circulation campaign results. Walt, the editor, sorts pictures in preparation for giving copy to the engravers. Mary M. Miller, below, is caught performing one of her circulation-staff duties.



Memories of School Days



Miss Sylvia E. Bowman, adviser of publications, glances up from checking copy to have the Legend photographer snap the shutter for the final shot for this page.



ideals have been shattered, how new ones have been built, how every word or action of others has encouraged him, how all the conditions have made him a youth decidedly different from the one he was as a freshman—it would be an article high-lighted by illustrations from this book which tells of friends, classes, clubs, sports, and teachers. All these things not only made the book what it is but formed the senior who is to be graduated this June.

Just as the class of 1946 has established countless precedents in its four outstanding years in the tepee, The Legend of 1946 has hoped to establish precedents in its field. It is the hope of the staff that this annual will always be a source of happy memories to every senior.

Bob Lamson, staff photographer, is found on the other side of a camera for once! John Hartzell doesn't realize that he has finally been caught loafing when he should be busy at work on his posters. Rowene Crabill, below, has been a busy lass with all her worries as circulation manager.

Linton Grummons and Dave Hobrock willingly pose for the photographer after having snapped the shutter themselves. Janice Graff, Dick Hagy, and Lavonne Urbine have spent their hours working on the dummy and identifying pictures. Al Adams, business manager, delights in counting the money! The efforts of these people helped to make the book what it was—or is.

Assemblies, Dances,

The photographer catches a cross-section of North Side at play for a group of informal shots of the school's clubs and activities. At the left are some Polar-Y members at a meeting in 310. The girls singing in the front row are Marilyn Koenig, Marilyn Stanger, Althea Berning, president, and Evelyn Warner; Miss Judith Bowen and Red Cross Club pack some of the Christmas gift boxes for war orphans. Helping are Joan Brown, Carol Sanders, and Betty Rombke. The school filled thirty boxes this Christmas.

Joan Mason spends somebody's hard-earned money for a "coke". Booster worker is Evelyn Warner; Beverly Koeneman enjoys herself at an after-game dance with Wayne Reidorff, even if he is from South Side. Members watch a demonstration at a Nature Club meeting in 213.

Just loafin'—while Bill Achleman, right center, plays a sax at one of the after-game frolics. Leonard Rifkin's skilled fingers perform wonders as he and his violin entertain the school before the first concert.

Professor Jones sees all, knows all, and hears all; here he demonstrates the electric eye. Bet even he can't tell us what a spotted bloster is!!! A visitor stumps the experts at a Junior Town Meeting of the air. Notice that intelligent look.

Some of the choir do one of their specialties—sort of a glorified vaudeville—which was given at the music assembly. The apron contains Kermit Peed—the boy's quartet warbles one of its favorites at a music department assembly. Left to right are George Mundt, Kermit Peed, Elliott Liff, and Jack Gilberg.



All Add Variety

More informal snapshots of North Side activities. . . . Student drivers at the safety assembly sponsored by the Lions Club are shown at the right. North Side received honorable mention in the driving contest. Here are some student drivers receiving membership cards in the Safe Drivers League. . . . Pan-American Christmas party, held in the apartment. Seated are Dick Eiler, president, Eleanor Heine, Bill Klinkenberg, Joyce Tindall, and last, but not least, Van Bechtel, a former president.

The poor lad at the left below is busily folding Northerners before home room. Too bad about him! The ad staff must have done its work for once; left to right are Dot Reasoner, Jean Tellman, Joanne Smith, Pat Sleffel, Betty Eversole, and Barb Schlatter. Maybe it's just because the editor isn't there.

Betty Greenwood and Betty Oliver pay attention at an SPC meeting. Gosh, those chairs look hard. . . . Dorothy Rider and Phyllis Romey work for Booster at a game. Business must be poor.

At lower left are Pat McDowell and Phyllis Weaver, two more Booster workers. . . . Under the skillful guidance of the guest speaker who runs a snake farm in Kentucky, Jean Hoffman and Rowene Crabill handle two of his "pets". . . . Rowene's the girl who was scared of a mouse.

Dave Ruoff and James Craig talk it over after a Nature Club meeting. On second thought, they look too interested to be discussing the weather. . . . at lower right. The girl's quintet is assembled on the front steps; members are Carol Saunders, Jean Foerster, Gratia Gilbreath, Marjorie Dudenhofer, and Peggy Stultz.



UGH! SNIKSDER NO

Redskins on



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North Side students helped to keep this country the "land of the free and the home of the brave". Our tepee can truly feel proud of the manner in which it and its alumni contributed to our nation's victorious war effort.



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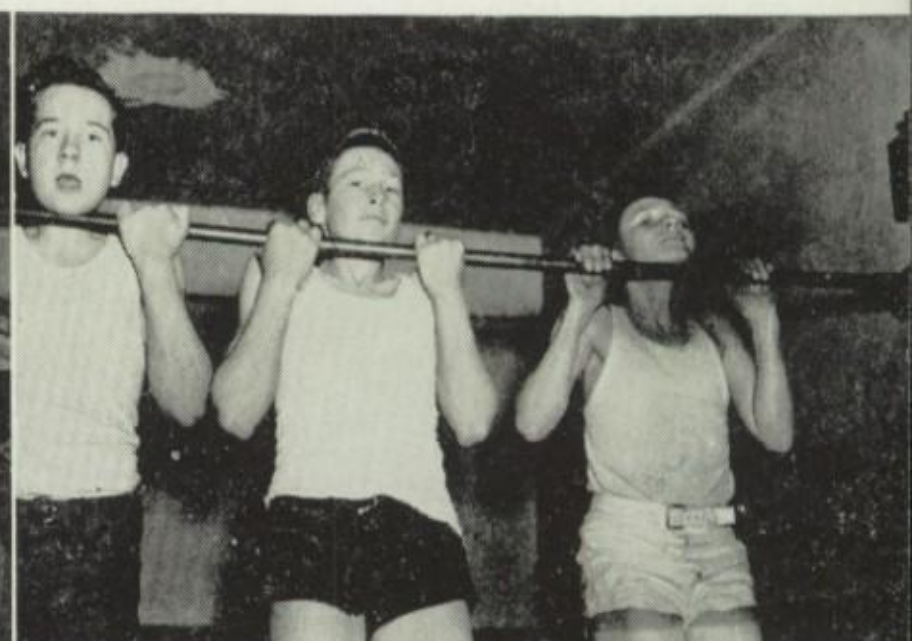
Home Front



Although the fighting has ceased, all loyal Redskins have pledged themselves with heart and mind to prepare themselves and America for a lasting peace - pipe pow-wow.



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These, Our Boys,

Row I

RICHARD E. BURRE—Class of 1943;
died March 19, 1944, in Germany.

RICHARD E. SCHERER — Class of
1943; died November 10, 1944, on Leyte.

Row II

ROBERT B. TRENNER—Class of 1936;
died June 11, 1944, in France.

DONALD L. THACKER — Class of
1943; died April 9, 1945, in Germany.

Row III

ROBERT B. WEHRENBURG—Class of
1937; died March 3, 1944, in Italy.

BRUCE R. OSWALD—Class of 1938;
died in Germany.

LEWIS C. LOECHNER—Class of 1939;
died July 14, 1944, in France.

Row IV

RICHARD E. HOBAN—Class of 1941;
died February 8, 1943, in the Atlantic.

PAUL J. REID—Class of 1937; died May
23, 1944.

Gave Their Lives

Row I

WILLET DRAKER — Class of 1938; died June 10, 1943, in California.

THOMAS L. SUEDHOFF — Class of 1939, died October 13, 1944, in Italy.

RALPH W. LEIGHTY—Class of 1942; died May 8, 1944, in Germany.

Row II

STANLEY PRINCE — Class of 1942; died December 3, 1944, in Germany.

KEITH JAMES—Class of 1939; died September 25, 1943, in Oklahoma.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, JR.—Class of 1940; died September 26, 1944, in Italy.

Row III

ROBERT A. BRUICK—Class of 1943; died June 23, 1944, in France.

THOMAS McBRIDE — Class of 1941; died July 25, 1944, in the Pacific.

HOMER E. BAUMGARTNER — Class of 1942; died June 15, 1944, in the South Pacific.

Row IV

WILLIAM F. WILKINS—Class of 1943; died August 13, 1944, in France.

RICHARD P. BRUICK—Class of 1939; died April 3, 1944, in Italy.

JOHN F. TONE JR. — Class of 1933; died December 20, 1943, in China-India Theater.





So Liberty Might

Row I

THERON E. LAMBERT—Class of 1941; died October 21, 1944, in Germany.

ROBERT D. CHAMBERS—Class of 1941; died December 9, 1944.

ROBERT H. DOUGLASS — Class of 1942; died January 28, 1944, in Italy.

Row II

VERNON H. ENGLEBRECHT—Class of 1939; died December 30, 1941.

JOHN B. SPARLING—Class of 1940; died December 12, 1944, in North Carolina.

LEONARD ERHARDT, JR. — Class of 1933; died September 24, 1944 in Italy.

Row III

FRANK DeHAVEN, JR.—Class of 1936; died January 14, 1943, in North Africa.

JOHN W. SOWERS, JR.—Class of 1938; died July 3, 1944, in France.

Row IV

KENNETH M. McCOMB — Class of 1939; died February 21, 1945, in Montana.

EUGENE O. HATHAWAY — Class of 1935; died April 14, 1945.

ROBERT E. FERGUSON — Class of 1941; died November 8, 1944, in France.

Be Perpetuated!

Row I

KENNETH W. WILKINS—Class of 1943; died May 4, 1945, in Indo-China.

ROBERT E. BLACKMORE—Class of 1940; died July 23, 1944, in the South Pacific.

DEAN E. MARKS—Class of 1943; died in the South Pacific.

Row II

WALTER HAYES, JR.—Class of 1939; died July 2, 1944, in England.

CHARLES BOWEN, JR.—Class of 1928; died October 2, 1944, in England.

Row III

RICHARD O. HEINE—Class of 1937; died March 19, 1944, in Germany.

WALTER R. DUHN, JR.—Class of 1943; died April 8, 1945, in Germany.

MARTIN S. DRATHS—Class of 1929; died October 31, 1942.

PAUL J. BAUMGARTNER—Class of 1940; died November 29, 1944, in the Pacific.

Row IV

DONALD L. VENDERLY—Class of 1932; died October 24, 1944, in the Philippines.

ARTHUR H. BAKER—Class of 1933; died April 20, 1944.

NELSON SPICE—Class of 1942; died in the Atlantic.

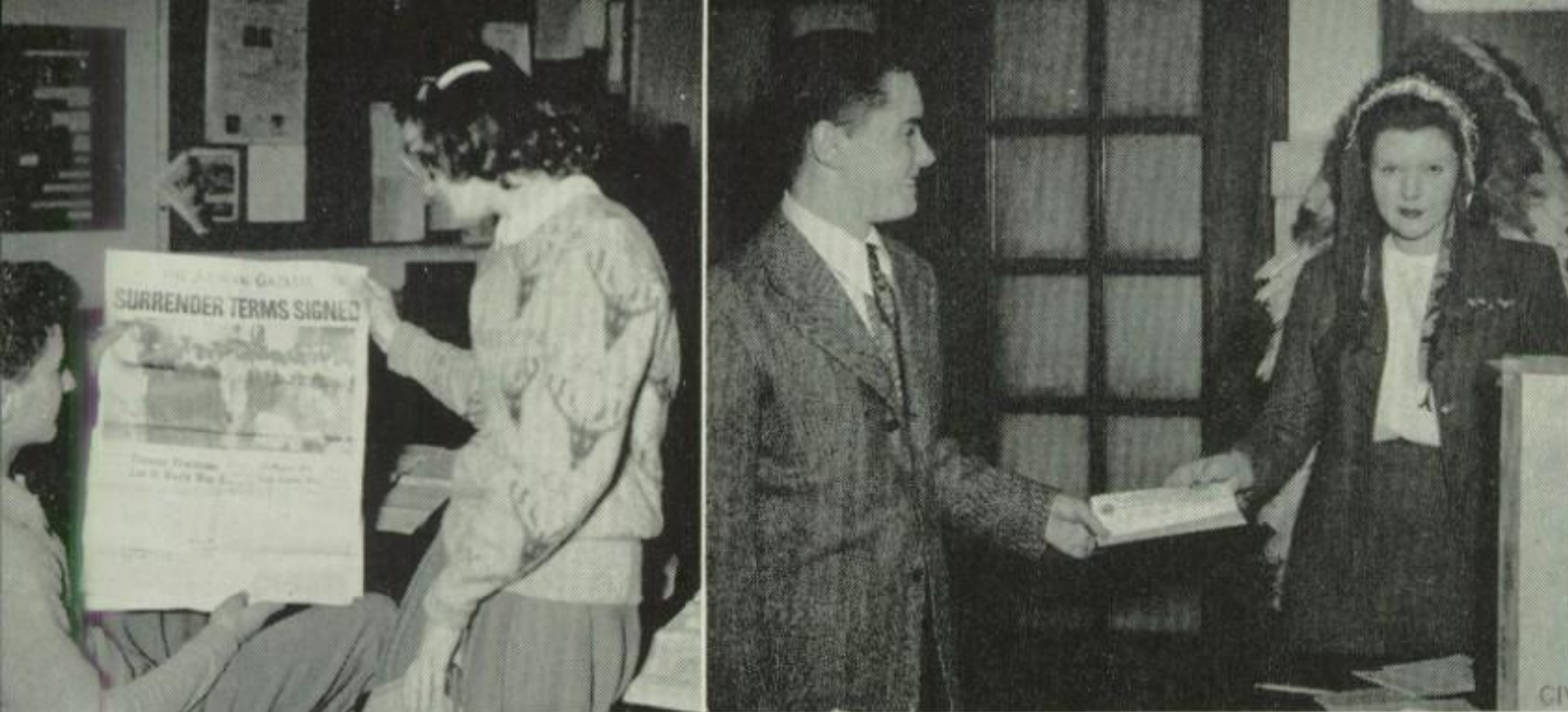
Home

Noah Liff and Barbara Meyers read the details of the Japanese surrender. As staff members of The Northerner, they wish they could have scooped this headline. Walt Helmke sets a good example for the students of North Side as he buys a War Bond from Victory Council prexy, Betty Eisenhut.

Mr. Richard Mansfield buys a \$100 War Bond from Mr. Mertes and Miss Plummer at the football game-bond rally which was held to raise our total purchases to a million dollars. Mr. Abbett expresses his assurance of the success of the rally. Also on the program were Father Leonard Cross, Walt Helmke, and Rolla Chambers.

Plaques, made by Miss Sinclair, are displayed in all home rooms which are 100 percent in the purchase of stamps and bonds. Our school photographer snapped a Chinese actress, as she appeared in Fort Wayne in a play seeking to promote better racial relations.

In memory of the North Side alumni who died in battle, the Student Council of 1945 presented this plaque to the school. George Mundt leads the spectators in the national anthem at the bond rally. The fellows in uniform are Jack Treesh, Dick Davis, Jimmy Leaman, Jim Finkhouse, and Bob Barthold.

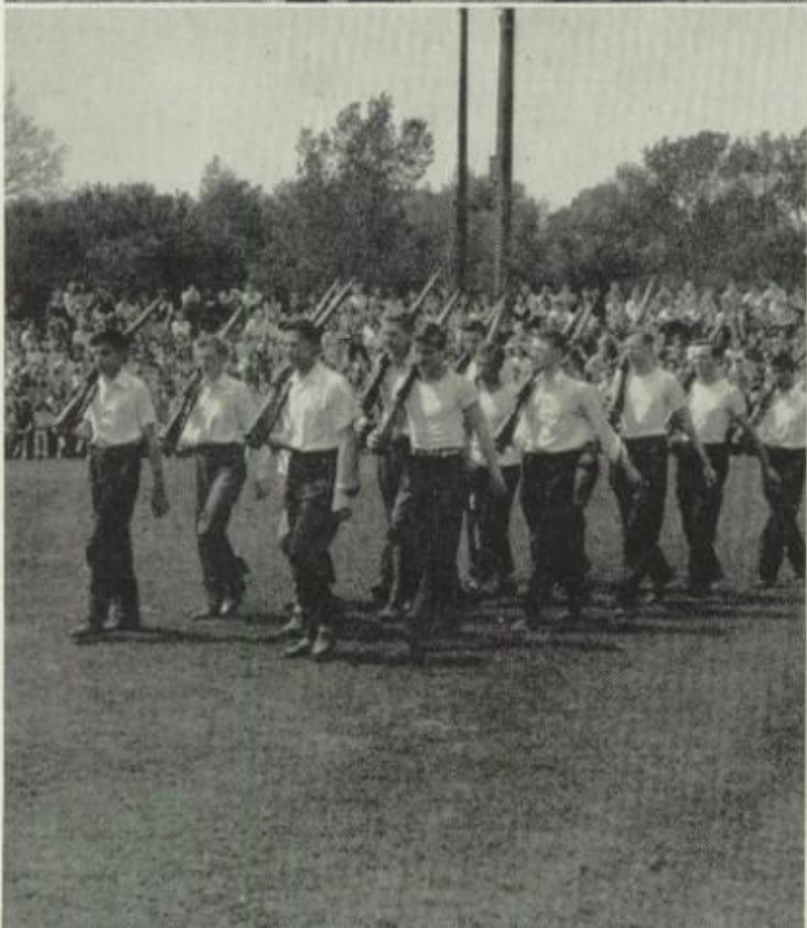


Front

During the war, North Side had a series of military drill classes under the generalship of Captain Everett Pennington. At the top, a group of draftees receive their first orders from headquarters. Little do they know that, today, the orders include a three-mile hike. Notice that rigid military posture of Wayne Kesler. Lieutenant Parker! Front and center! Capt. Pennington exchanges military courtesies with Jack Parker, his second-in-command.

Captain Pennington, in his best military slouch, confers with his commanding officer from the State Guard at the military review held last spring. Officers from the State Guard and commanders of Fort Wayne Legion Posts were present. Swaggering along at port arms are some more yardbirds. Left to right, they are Bill Jackson, Paul Moeder, Pete Bowman, Harry Jones, and Merle Aughinbaugh. These sad sacks are executing column right under the eagle eye of Cap'n Pennington.

Some more yardbirds marching along at right shoulder arms, are part of the review held for visiting officers last spring. Dress right! Dress! Chest out! Chin in! Shoulders back! Straighten that line! Wipe that smile off your face! and thus good bye to Cap'n Everett and the boys.



Backing Our Boys in War and Peace by Buying

North Side's student body and faculty backed the war effort and the peace effort to battle inflation by weekly sales of stamps and bonds both before and after V-E and V-J days.

Members of the Victory Council who guided the school in the 1946 program are, in the first picture, top row, Sue Pressler, Betty Eisenhut, Marilyn Nichols, and Catherine Cobb; second row, Walter Helmke, Don Poffenberger, Ralph Auer, Jim Schaberg, and Bill Laney; third row, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Miss Hazel Plummer, and Miss Bernice Sinclair.

To record the weekly endeavor in backing our boys and our country, The Legend photographer followed one home room through the sales period one Tuesday morning.

Marilyn Hopper, top row, takes Tom Hatter's order and then she and Lois

Hall take a count of the money collected in their home room to

see if it balances with the order before they report

their total to the information desk (second

picture, bottom row). Miss

Mary Steiner distri-

butes the



War Bonds

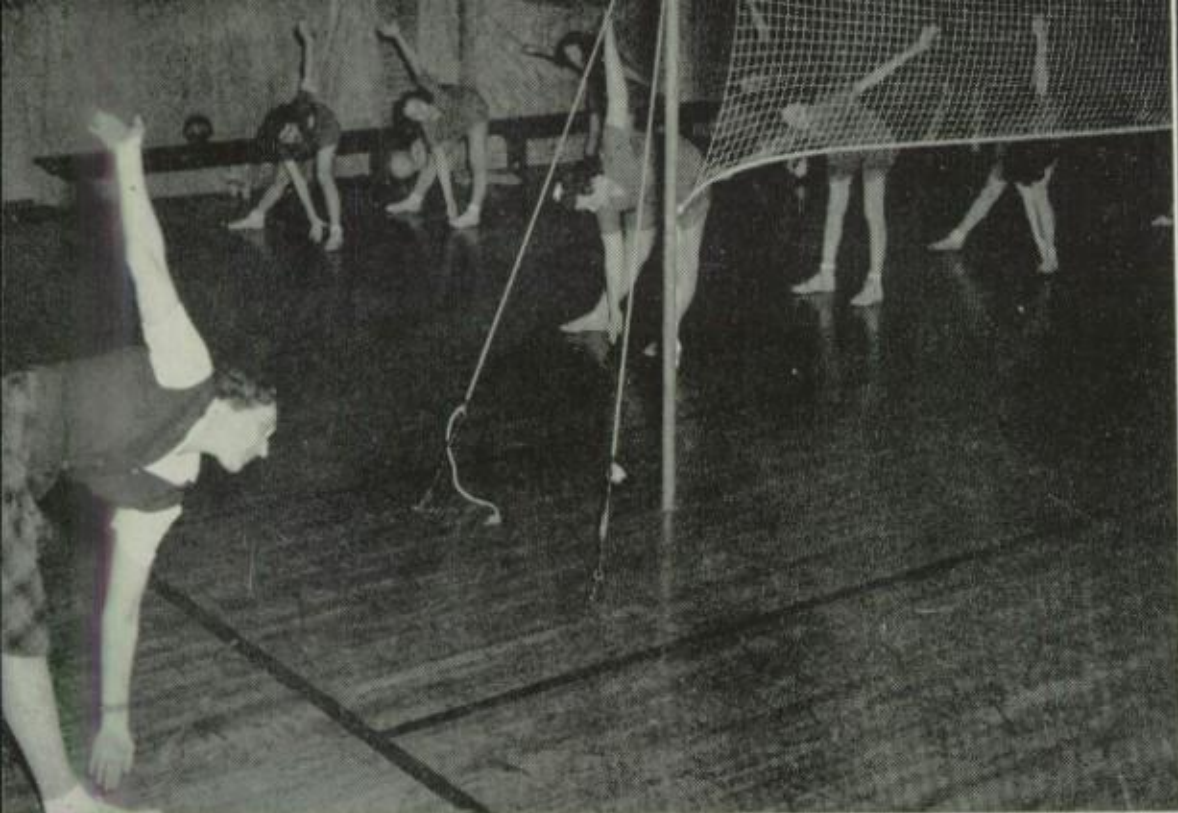


stamps and bonds to the student volunteers, third picture, and Marilyn and Lois climb the steps to deliver the purchases.

Interspersed on these pages are pictures of high bond buyers, both members and patrons of the school, whose purchases helped North Side reach her high goal of one million. In top-center is Jackie Kanouse, who purchased \$6,500 in bonds for her aunt. Second from the bottom on the first page is Leanna Maish who credited the school with \$8,000. Beside, sitting at his desk, is Mr. Harold Novitsky, former graduate, now of the American Coal and Lumber Company, who invested \$2,000 in bonds through North Side. Next to him, on the second page, is Mr. Edward W. Young, a patron of the school, whose efforts gave us a credit of \$115,000.

Every student realized the big job his money had to do in the rehabilitation of veterans and in the reconversion to peace-time production. This realization was heightened by the many veterans who were returning to North Side to earn their diplomas.

Led by the members of the Victory Council, North Side's total purchases for the war period and the months of this year rose to \$1,170,054.30.



One! Two!

Action scenes of the girls' gym classes are shown in the pictures below. Since the war, a more complete program of girls' activities has been introduced and three main fields are now open to girls: sports, physical fitness, and rhythm.

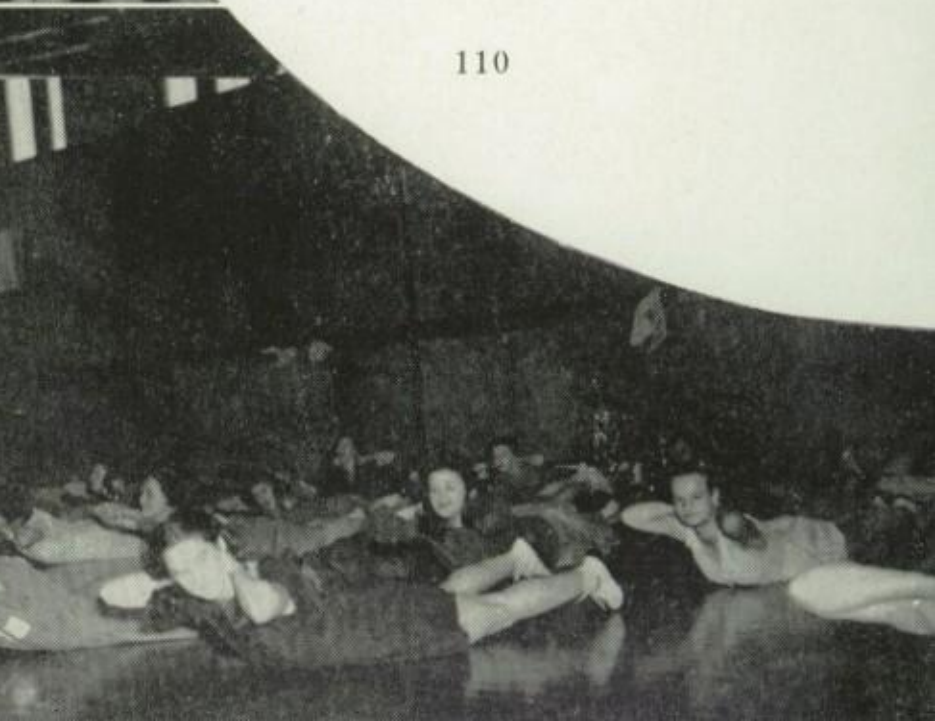
Miss Louise Waterson, girls physical fitness teacher, demonstrates an exercise for her class, which assumes various positions in the act of carrying out the instructions. It doesn't take long though, for these girls to become skilled in this and similar exercises. The net is used later in the period for a peppy game of volleyball. At the right, snappy rows of four strut around the girls' gym floor in a rhythm class. Not only are dance steps taught, but also instructions for better posture and better carriage in walking. Slow, moderate and fast speeds of walking are a part of the practice in walking.

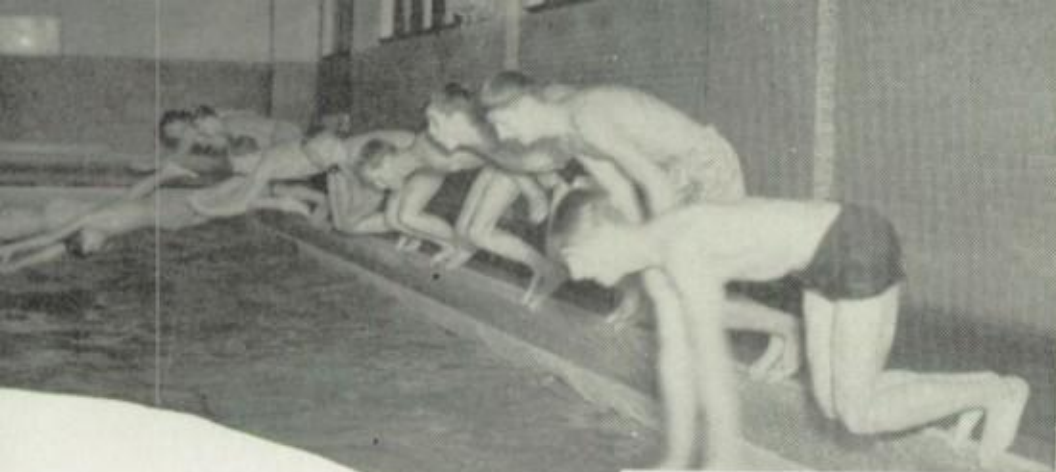
Lila Lee Hanselman, second row left, takes a run and leap. This artistic form came from years of private lessons that Lila took. The beginning of such skill, however, is doing simple basic steps such as those that are taught in rhythm classes. The beginning line-up for a game of volleyball, second row right, shows Carolyn Pridgeon, Joanne Hensler, Marilyn Welklin, Evelyn Cattin, and Bonnie Schwartz ready to start.

Squads line up, third row, at the beginning of a gym class. Squad leaders check attendance and take inspection every other week.

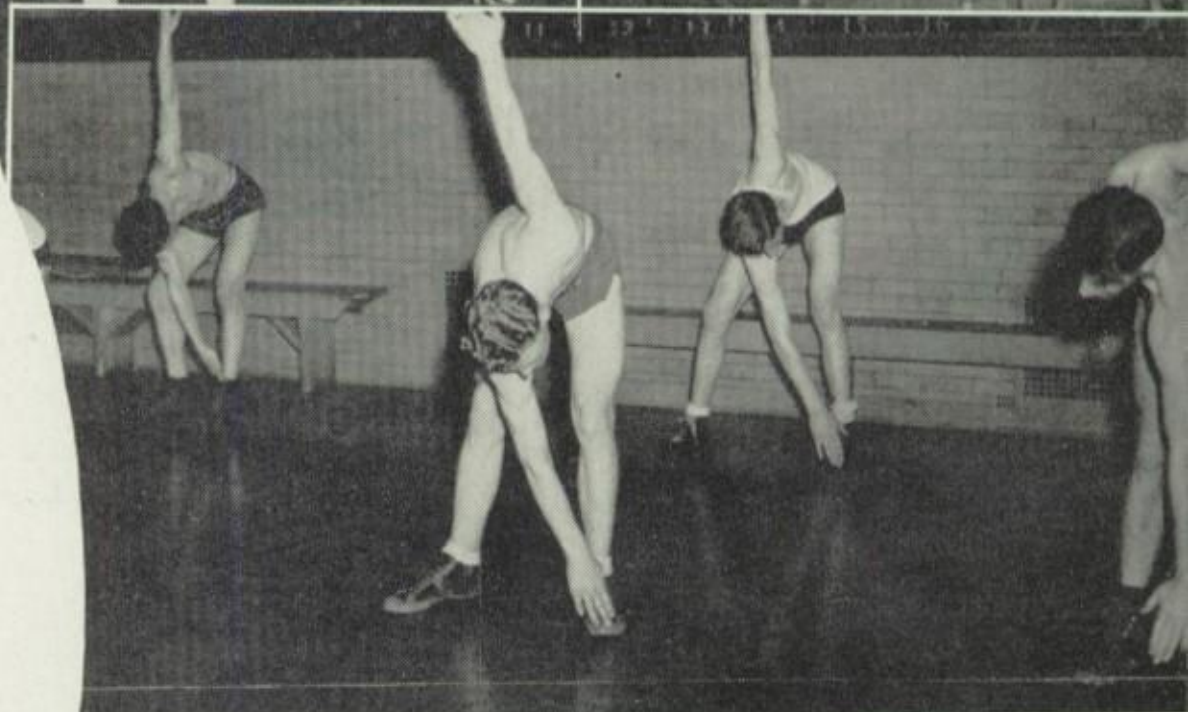
At lower left, Anna Mae Jacobson and Mary Eunice Crankshaw each head a line of girls who are practicing a rhythm step. Such steps are then transferred into dance formations.

In a physical fitness class, at lower right, some girls grunt and groan as they attempt one of the many exercises given in physical fitness classes.





One! Two!



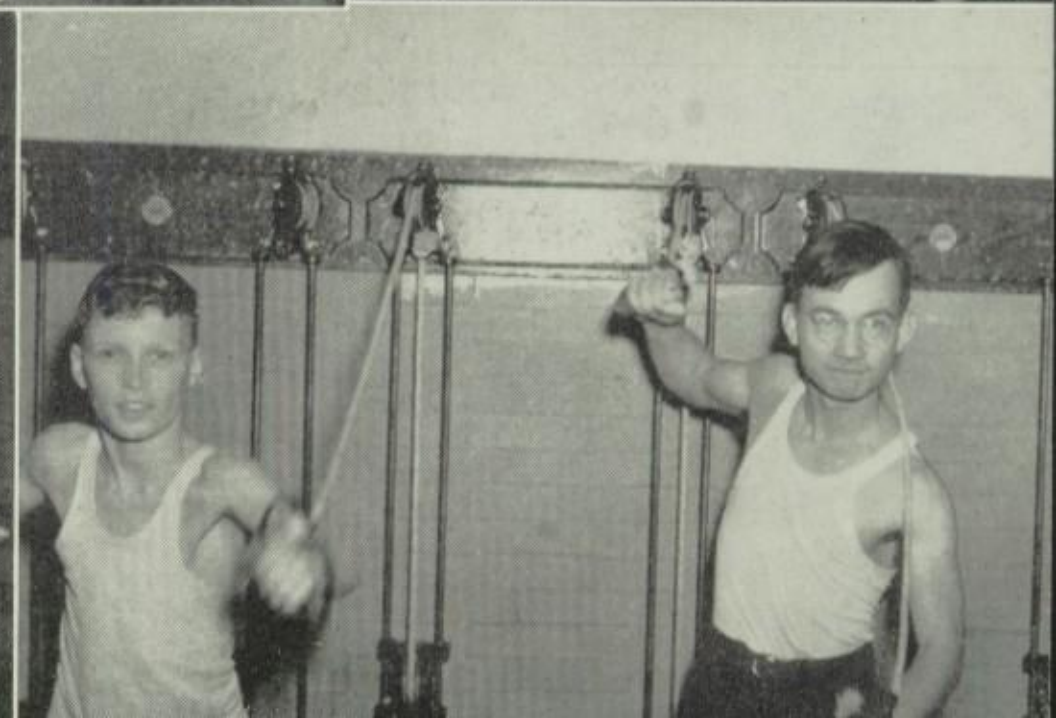
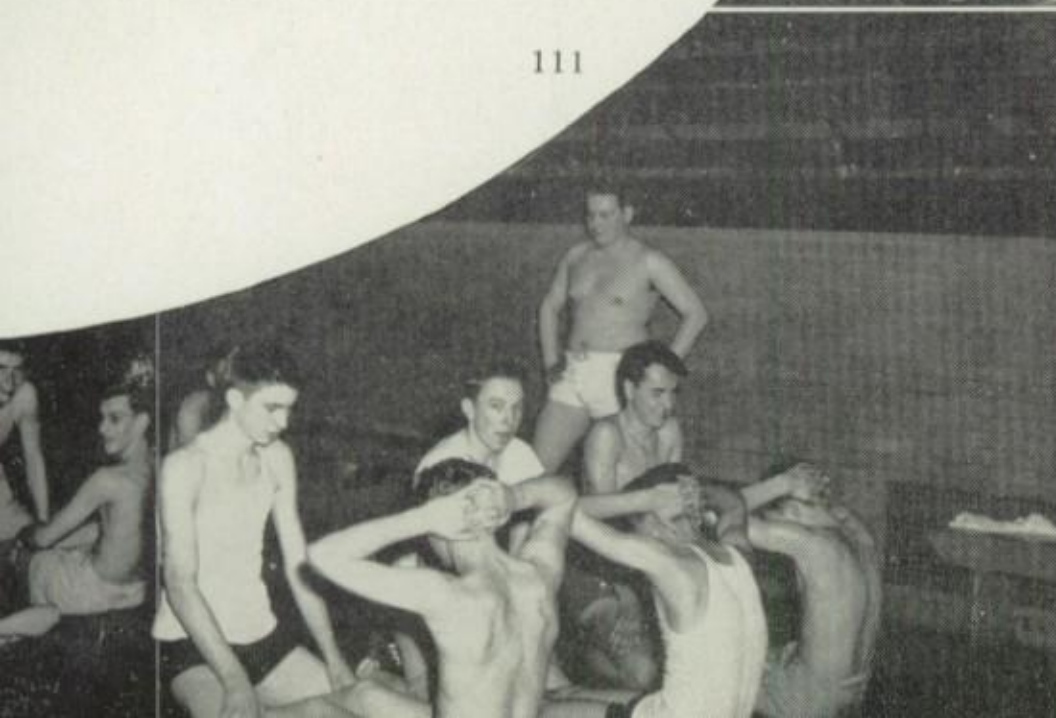
When the draft was first initiated, the nation was startled into action by the alarming percentage of men found physically unfit. As much as 50 percent of the nation's manpower proved to be unfit for service in the United States Army. To correct this, one of the first steps toward preparedness was legislation providing for adequate physical education in all schools as a prerequisite to graduation.

In line with this program, North Side requires four years of physical education for graduation. However, the reasons for this requirement are not solely because of national defense. Even though a high school turns out a highly educated group of graduates, that education is useless if they are not physically fit, for mental action is seriously impeded by any physical disorder.

The snaps on this page prove that North Siders have realized this situation and are striving hard to become physically fit. At the top left, a group of swimming students are practicing racing dives in the North Side pool. The boys on the far end seem to have jumped the gun. At the upper right is a shot of a boys' physical fitness class. Looks like a good games' been organized but some of the boys at left look a bit bored.

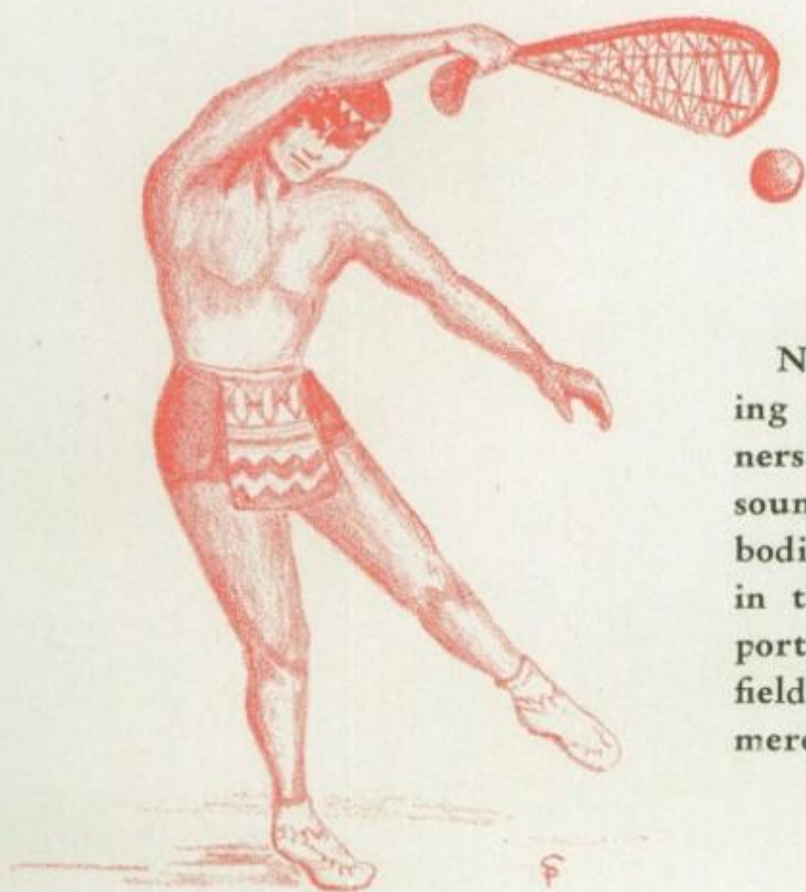
Second row—One, Two! One, Two! Dick Hagy and Ben Alward are toning up a few muscles by means of exercises. Right, this boy's going to make a big splash in life as he leaps into that pool. Third and fourth rows—some more bending and stretching exercises in the gym—mostly stretching—but all uncomfortable.

Bottom row—Some more inmates of an upperclass physical fitness class. The trick of this little exercise is to rise to a sitting position while someone else sits on your feet. Those ambitious gents at bottom right are pulling weights to better their senses of balance and of timing.



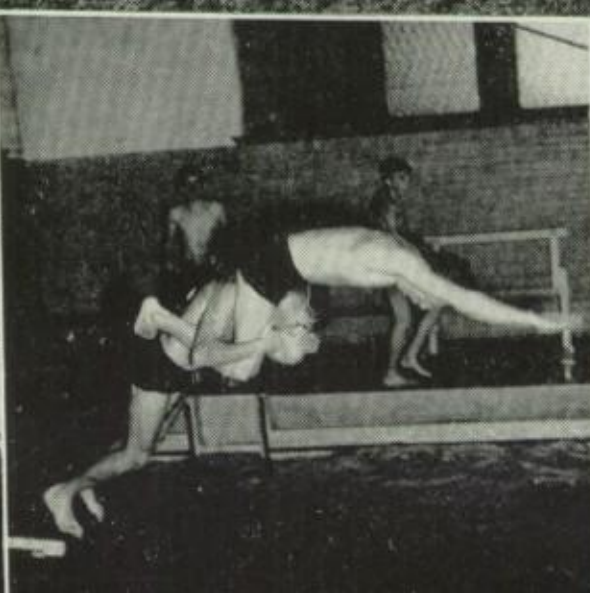
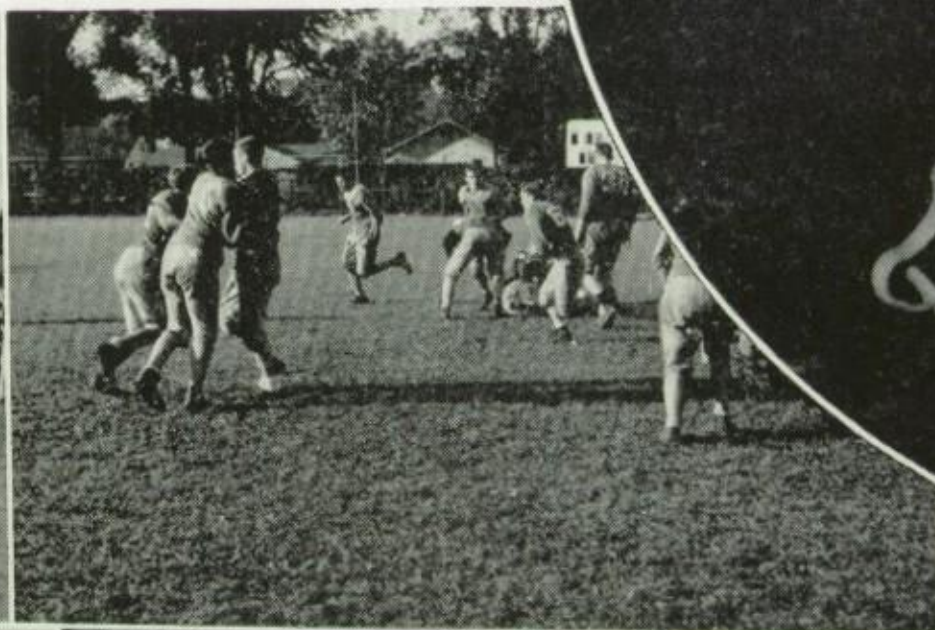
UGH! SROIRRAW

Redskins Excel



North Side—the camping ground of scalp-winners! Building not only sound minds but sound bodies as a prime purpose in the tepee and the opportunities offered in the field of athletics are numerous.

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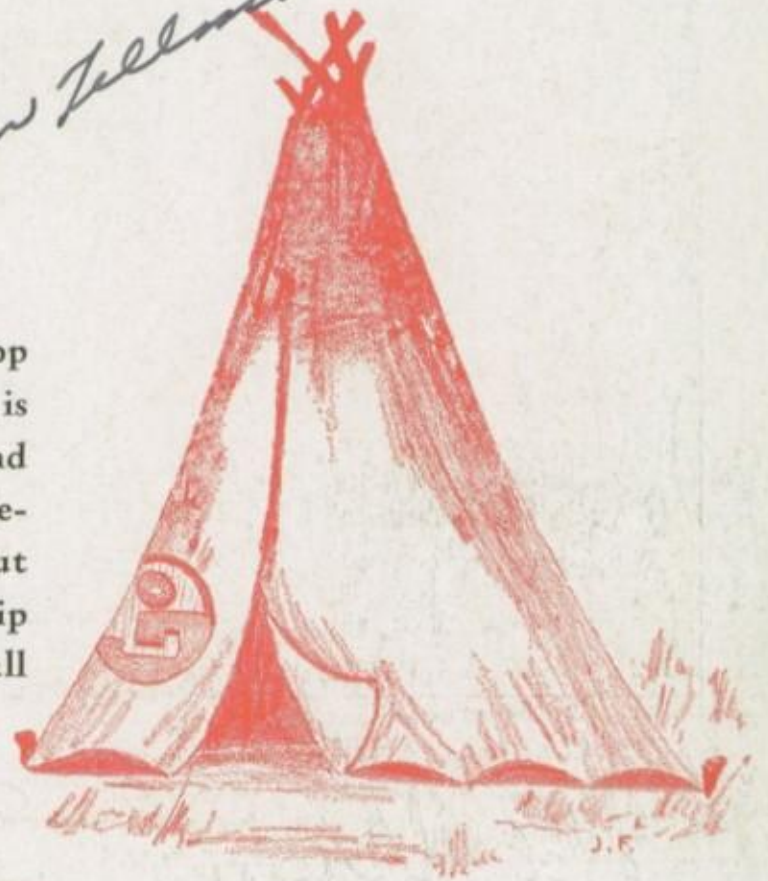


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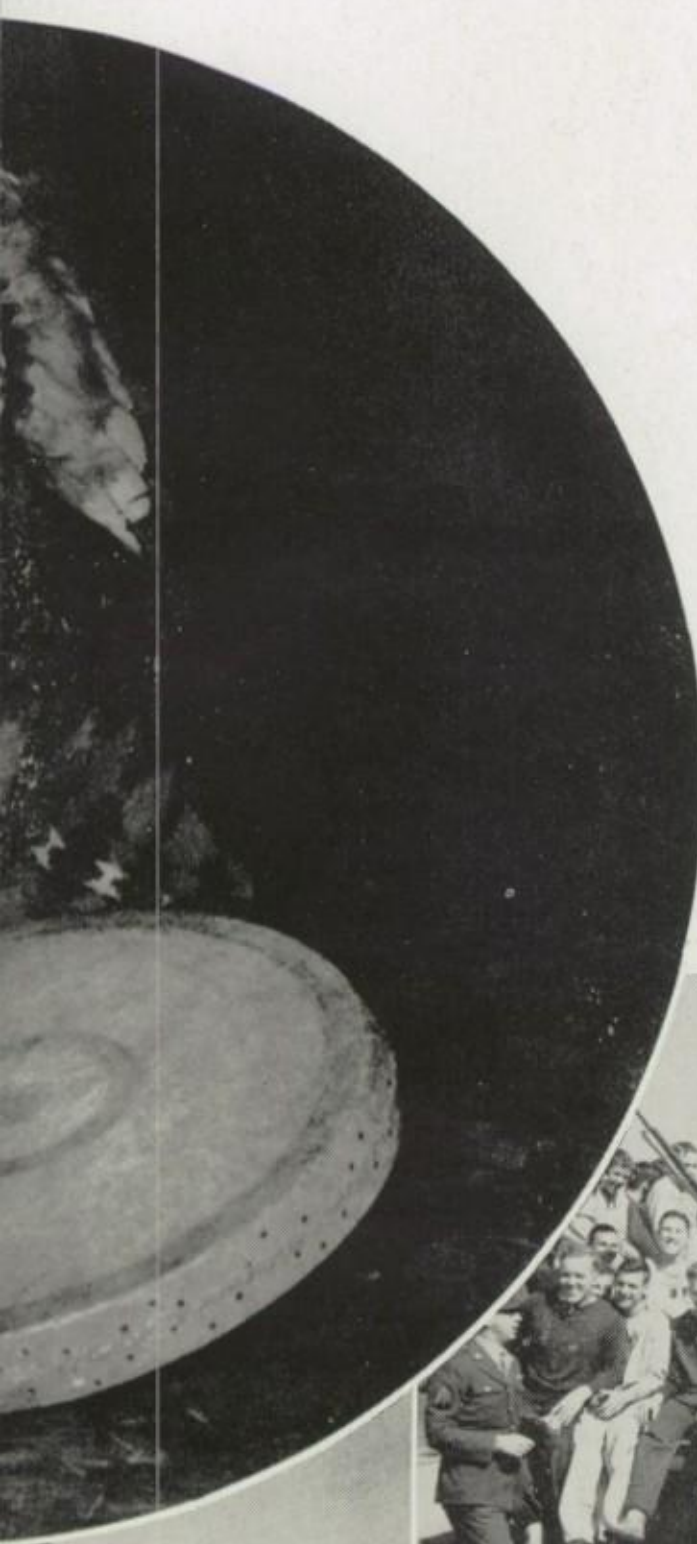
In Athletics

*Is a swell guy
I've known a long
time. Good luck for
the future.
Jean Tellman*

The desire to develop one's physical prowess is inherent in all braves and squaws. Not only the desire and the will to win but also good sportsmanship are virtues instilled in all Redskins.



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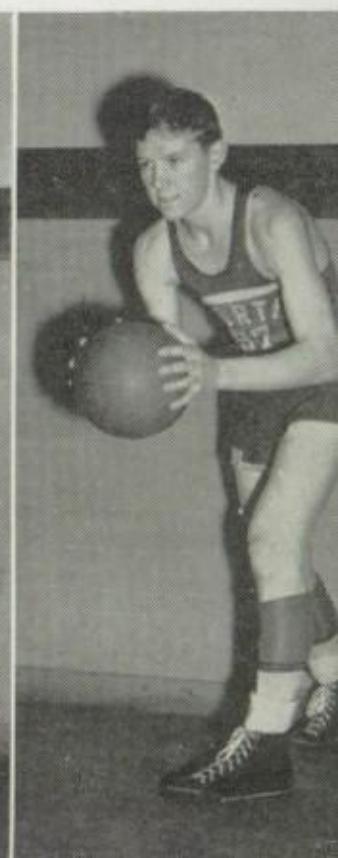
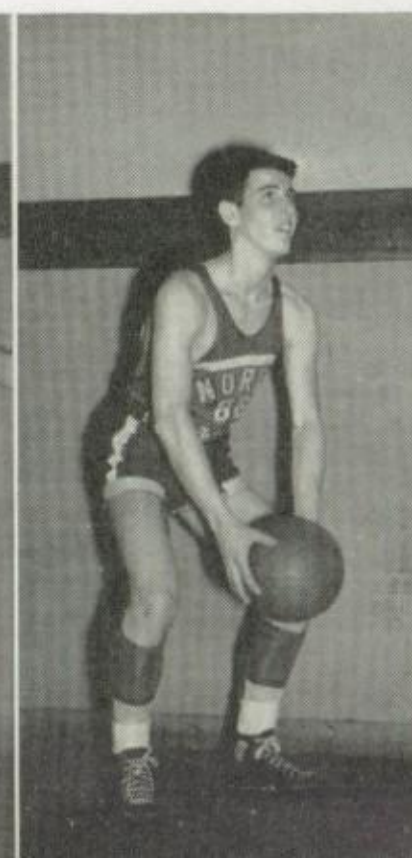
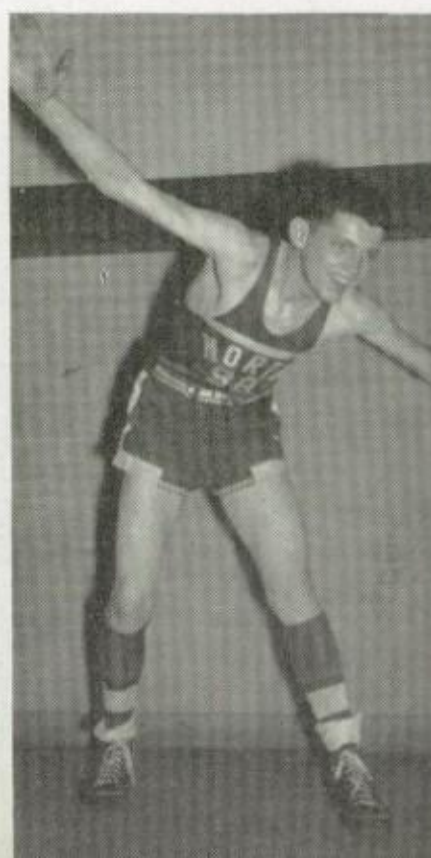
Members of North Side's 1945-46 defending city and sectional champions are shown at left. In the first row left to right are Bob Hursh, Phil Gutman, and Jim Schaberg. Kneeling in the second row are Norb Cowan, Larry Colip, Wayne Simon, and Jim Leaman. The huskies in the last row are Herb Bruick, Don Munger, Coach Bob Dornte, Vic Oetting, and Don Mansfield.

Net Warriors Fight Last-Ditch Battles

Shortly after the football season closed, the nets were put up and the "short pant" boys began their nightly workouts on the basketball court. Norb Cowan, Jim Leaman, Don Munger, Bill Laney, Bob Hursh, and Herb Bruick returned from the '44-'45 squad to give the Redskins somewhat of a starting nucleus.

An abundance of underclass material turned out, and formed the greater part of the squad so that only two seniors saw any varsity action at all. Early drills proved that the Redskins would be handicapped by lack of height and this fact materialized as the season wore on. Since the squad was composed of several veterans, a great season was anticipated. Coach Dornte worked hard with the Reds and on the eve of the season opener, North Side was considered to be one of the stronger teams of this sector.

North Side's top net warriors are shown left to right in their familiar poses. Wayne Simon showed well in his first year as a regular starter. Jimmy Leaman will be remembered for his hard driving and never-say-die spirit. Norb Cowan became famous for his one hand push shots as he led North's scorers. Senior guard Bill Laney, three year vet and co-captain, was on his way to his best season before being sidelined with illness. Vic Oetting performed capably as a reserve center. Stocky Phil Gutman provided plenty of power in the pinches. Co-captain Don Munger finished the season strong and earned an all-sectional first team berth. Husky Don Mansfield, reserve forward, filled in capably at various times throughout the season.



A few of the '45-'46 highlights to be long remembered are: "Bones" Cowan's long one-handed push shots . . . Wayne Simon's defense work . . . Bruick's trained left arm . . . Big "Moo" Munger's rebound work, especially during the tourney . . . Hard-charging Jimmy Leaman . . . Pinch-hitter Phil Gutman, who will really be tough with more experience . . . Bill Laney's steadying influence and three year experience . . . Vic Oetting's height in the pinches . . . Shifty Bobby Hursh, the reserve mainstay . . . "Minnie" Mansfield's cheering from the bench . . . The coaches and their lemons . . . Knuth's roomy bed-room at Michigan City . . . Hiatt's griping about the equipment . . . Chamber's luscious meal offers . . . The warm reception North Side received at the Lafayette Tourney . . . Leaman's card playing ability on trips . . . Schaberg's roomy pockets anywhere.

Dornte's "ever-on-the-bum" Ford . . . How much Norm Pfeiffer, Army, could have helped the squad . . . Cowan's hot night at South Bend . . . Laney's illness at the wrong time . . . The fight the Reds displayed during the tourney. All these bits combine to make the past season complete.

In a post season meeting Don Munger and Bill Laney, the only seniors on the squad, were elected co-captains. Other letter winners were: Wayne Simon, Jim Leaman, Norb Cowan, Phil Gutman, and Herb Bruick.

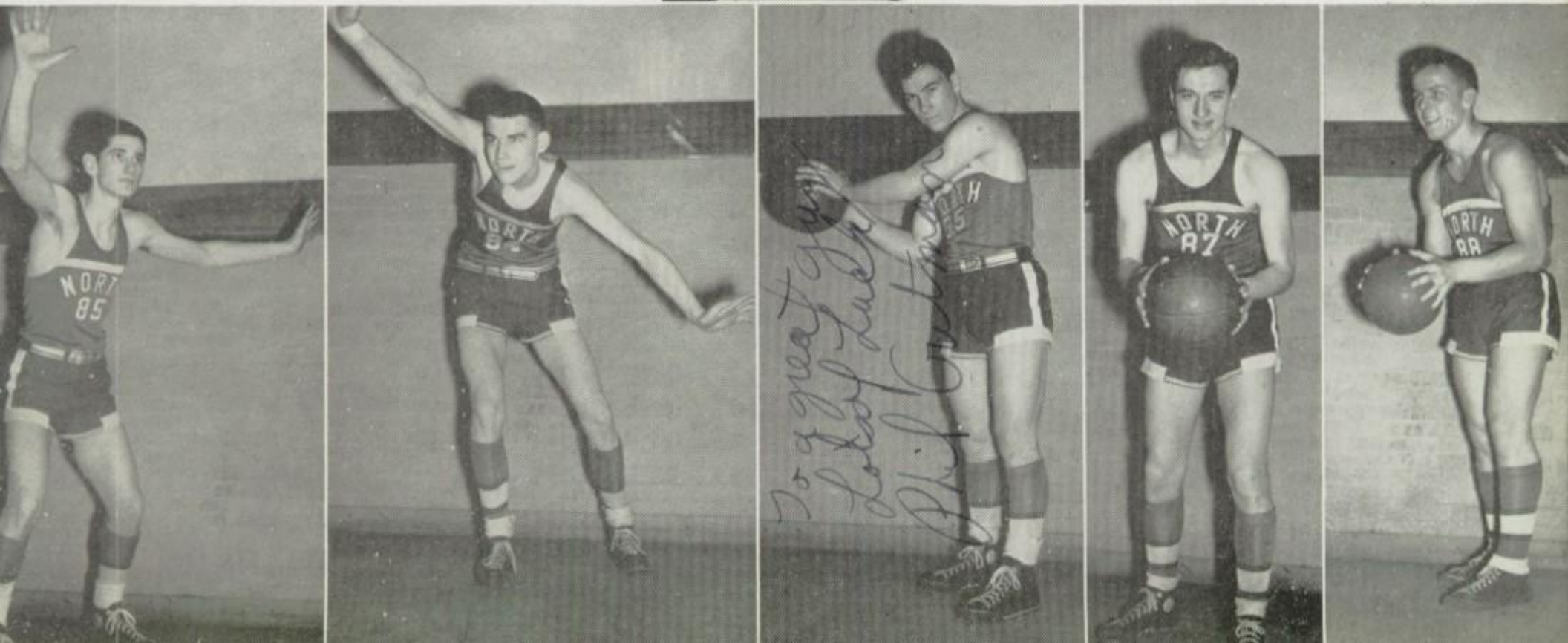
The Papooses, headed by Coach Harry Young, had a fairly successful season. Bob Conway, Jim Schaberg, Don Walpole, Bobby Hursh, Vic Oetting, Vern Smith, Jim Platt, and Hyrle Ivy, all contributed and will be back for more action in future years.

Finishing the net season with an overall record of ten wins and thirteen losses, the Redskin snipers can feel proud of their accomplishments. Fighting an uphill battle throughout the year against all opponents, they proved their true mettle in the sectionals when they drew the toughest possible draw a team could possibly have, and played their hardest to maintain their crown. Thinking of next year's prospects however, we'll raise the old cry "Wait 'till next year!"

Gazing over their spirited hardwood cagers with a hopeful glint in their eyes are North Side's personable net mentors, Bob Dornte, head coach, and Harry Young, assistant boss.

Dornte, finishing his fourth year at North Side, performed a commendable job with an inexperienced squad composed mainly of sophomores and juniors and only two seniors. Dornte's boys came along well at the end of the season and bested two strong city schools before bowing to South Side in a stirring battle.

Mr. Harry Young, social science instructor, offered his services at the beginning of the season and capably directed the Redskin Papooses to a fairly successful season.





YEA TEAM!

The scenes at right are typical of the exciting clashes which are recounted in the resume which follows: On November 21 the Redskins opened defense of their city series crown with a 43 to 27 victory over Central Catholic.

Laporte came to town on November 30 and walked off the floor with a decisive 42 to 35 win over the Redskins.

On December 7 Concordia's Cadets dealt the Redskins their first city series defeat in two years, as they nipped the defending champions, 39 to 30.

North invaded South Bend the following evening for its third N.I.C. clash, and snapped a three game losing streak at the expense of the strong Central Bears.

Central's powerful Tigers came to the Northern court on December 14 and barely nosed the Redskins, 39 to 38, as Jim Leaman's late basket was ruled out.

On December 15, Nappanee's Bulldogs became the next victim of the unpredictable Redskins, faltering 37 to 30.

Rapidly-improving Goshen was host to North on December 20, but the Redskins didn't prove to be so polite as the Dorntemen five snatched a double overtime out of the fire.

The Northmen journeyed to Lafayette for a holiday tourney, December 27 and 28, and finished in third place. In a first round game, highly-touted Jasper slid past the Reds, 47 to 38. The following night Bloomington went down before the Indian attack, however, 34 to 36. The new year saw South Side, cross-town rivals, rub out the Redskins in the first of a two-game series, 39 to 22. The last minute illness of regular guard, Bill Laney, hurt the Redskins' chances. Central Catholic invaded the tepee January 11 for the second time and once again returned home with a 39 to 36 defeat.

A journey to Mishawaka on January 12 proved to be disaster for the Indians, but they



YEA! YEA! YEA!



battled to the line before dropping a 38 to 36 overtime battle to the Cavemen. January 18 saw top ranking Elkhart barely missed being upset, as the Reds poured it on before bowing 38 to 37. Michigan City's team of giants dulled the arrows of the Redskins, as they copped a listless 43 to 38 decision on January 19. Central's ever tough Tigers again visited the tepee on January and finally punched out a 49 to 42 victory after being pushed all the way.

January 26 saw North journey to John Adams for a N.I.C. tilt and return home with their third overtime loss. A city series clash with South's Archers on February 1 ended with the Northerners on the short end of a 31 to 28 score. The Panthers from South Bend Washington dropped in on the Red on February 9, but were sorely thumped in a 46 to 32 rout. The Redskins continued on their pre-tourney winnings with a decisive 32 to 29 win over a strong band of Vikings from Huntington.

Faced with the toughest draw ever given a Fort Wayne Sectional entrant, North Side started defense of their '45-46 crown with a decisive 38 to 28 win over Concordia. Next in line came the much improved Central Catholic Irish and they battled stubbornly before falling under the tomahawks of the Skins, 31 to 28. The South Side Archers hung up their third victory of the season over the Reds, 36 to 33, but not before North had given them the toughest battle they had had all year.

1945-1946 Basketball

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Red Gridiron Warriors Fight



Mr. Hyrle Ivy, left, assistant coach, and Mr. Robert Dornte, right, coach, trained the Redskin braves for gridiron battles.

North Side's Gridiron squad started the 1945 season with seven lettermen from the previous year's team and a world of hopes. Nearly fifty huskies turned out for the bruising sport and began their drills on the warmish August mornings under the watchful eyes of Coach Bob Dornte. Max Georgi and Bob Hatfield found themselves moved to guard and end, respectively, from the backfield positions they held the year before, while the other line positions were being settled by Eldon Doehrman, Tom Woods, Dick Galli, Don Mansfield, Sherm Senger, Don Munger, and later Bill Steele. Charlie Patterson and Ned Jackson were back at their familiar positions of right halfback and fullback and juniors Norb Cowan and Phil Gutman were fitted into the left halfback and quarterback slots.

Lack of reserve strength was a constant bugaboo to Coach Dornte as could be seen in many of the harder fought games. The grid contest between Elkhart and North was close the first half, the Dorntemen trailing by a 14 to 13 score, but the reserve power of the Blazers ran it to a 35 to 13 final score. Again the South Bend Riley team was given a run for its money in the first quarter when North's right end scored on a sleeper. Without the help of reserves, however, the Redskins were unable to maintain the fast pace against the state's second best.

As the season progressed, Jack Treesh, Ben Alward, John Kochert, and Jim Leaman began turning in some fine pieces of relief work. When Mr.

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Members of the 1945-1946 gridiron squad are first row: left to right, Herb Bruick, Max Georgi, Jack Federspiel, Norb Cowan, Bob Hatfield, Tom Leffers, Ned Jackson, Eldon Doehrman, Dick Galli, Tom Woods, Chuck Patterson, Jack Treesh.

Second row, left to right: Bill Steele, Dale Bieghley, Don Scott, Woody Drudge, Paul Bruggner, Sherman Senger, Ben Alward, Ronnie Bullard, Lynn Patton, Melvin Linberg, Stan Tielker, Don Mansfield.



Strong Foes in Heavy Schedule

Hyrle Ivy began to help Bob Dornte and the lineup was shuffled, the Reds began to roll. The Northmen wound up the season with a surge of power, downing the city foes in rapid fire order. The Midtown Cats were the first to lose their scalps by a score of 14 to 13. The Mansfield-Patterson combination did much in this game. The highly touted South Side Archers fell by the wayside to the tune of a 7 to 6 pasting. Finishing in grand style, the Red made it three out of three, swamping the Irish 14 to 0 on the particularly good work of all-city Mansfield and Senger.

Earlier in the season, however, North Side was downed by Central and South Side by scores of 20 to 6 and 19 to 6, respectively. With Charlie Patterson's driving, North downed C.C. in the first game, 6 to 0. Bruick's splintered collar bone really hurt the Red in the Mishawaka game, which was lost by a 31 to 19 score. The Vikings from Huntington edged out the Dorntemen, 7 to 6, as a drive, sparked by Georgi, was cut short by the final gun.

Climaxing the season was the awarding of letters and the electing of a captain. Eighteen boys were awarded the coveted "N's" and Max Georgi was given the honorary captaincy.

Reviewing the gridiron season as a whole, even with its ups and downs, the Redskins showed the characteristics of the spirit portrayed by all North Side athletic teams.

1945-46 Grid Season

Sept. 7	T	Elkhart	35 N.S.	13
14	H	South Side	19 N.S.	6
21	H	Mishawaka	31 N.S.	19
28	H	Cent. Cath.	0 N.S.	6
Oct. 5	H	Central	20 N.S.	6
12	T	Huntington	7 N.S.	6
19	H	So. B. Riley	33 N.S.	6
26	T	Central	13 N.S.	14
Nov. 3	T	South Side	6 N.S.	7
9	H	Central Cath.	0 N.S.	14

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Third row, left to right: Phil Worley, Dick Pierce, Bob Struver, Raymond Parker, Richard Lahmeyer, George Hulfield, Don Walpole, Bob Barthold, Wade Prentice, Phil Gutman, Jim Shearer, Dick Reed, Jim Boyer, Charles Stirling, Roger Carpenter, Dick Davis.

Fourth row, left to right: Lloyd Oswald, Vic Oetting, Hyrle Ivy Jr., Jack Baxter, Jim Schaberg, Jack Krugler, Jim Finkhouse, Bob Richardson, Roy Bohlander, Johnny Utterback, Bob Silk, Bob Conway, Tom Crosby.



Foremost Braves of 1945-46 Squad

Coach Robert Dornie's foremost braves of the 1945-1946 season were the Redskin eleven of the football squad. Though they lacked experience, these gridmen did their share of maintaining North's football reputation.

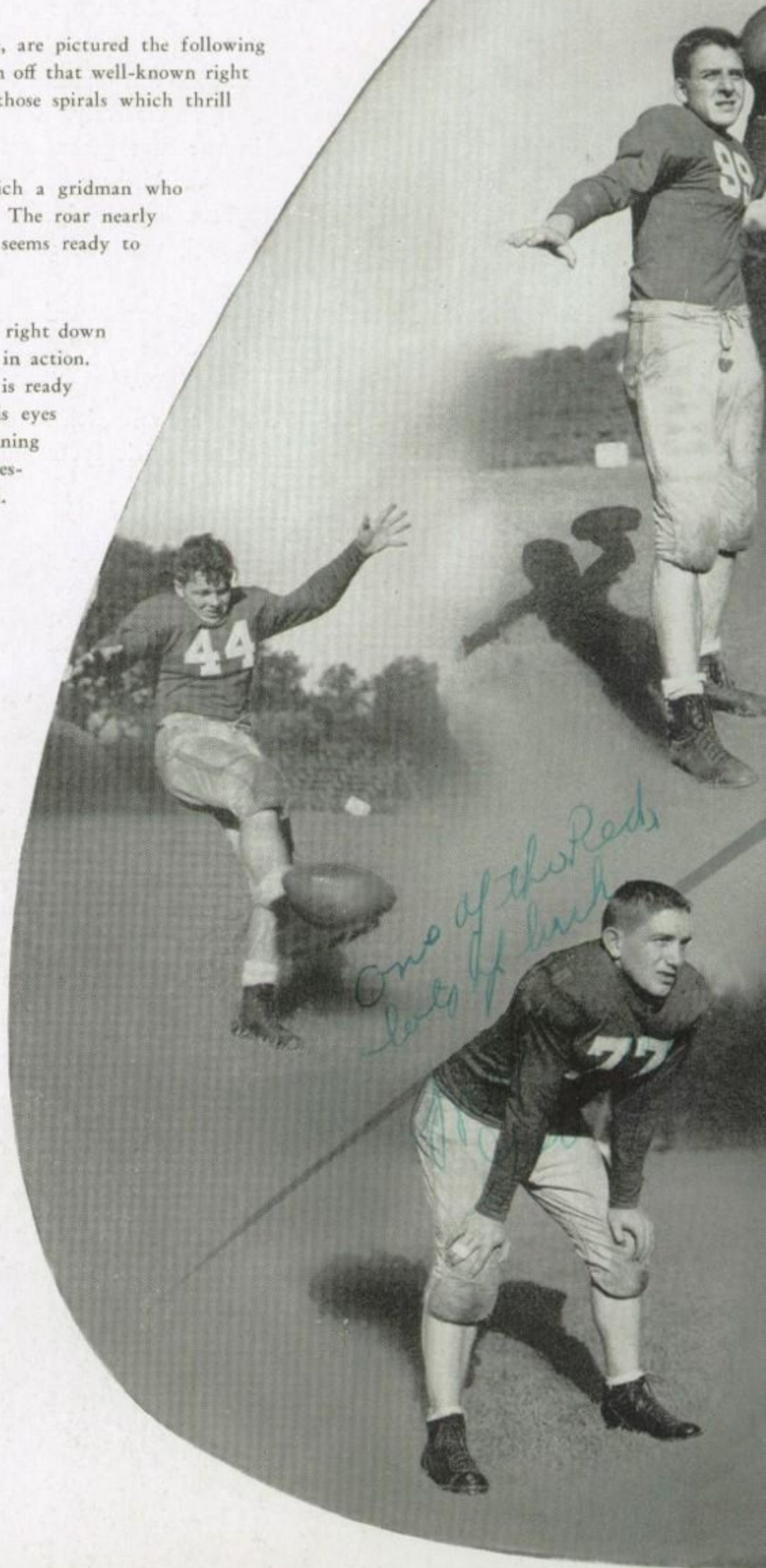
Beginning at the right center and proceeding clockwise, are pictured the following warriors of the pigskin brigade: Ned Jackson sends the pigskin off that well-known right foot. Herb Bruick is caught releasing the ball for one of those spirals which thrill the fans.

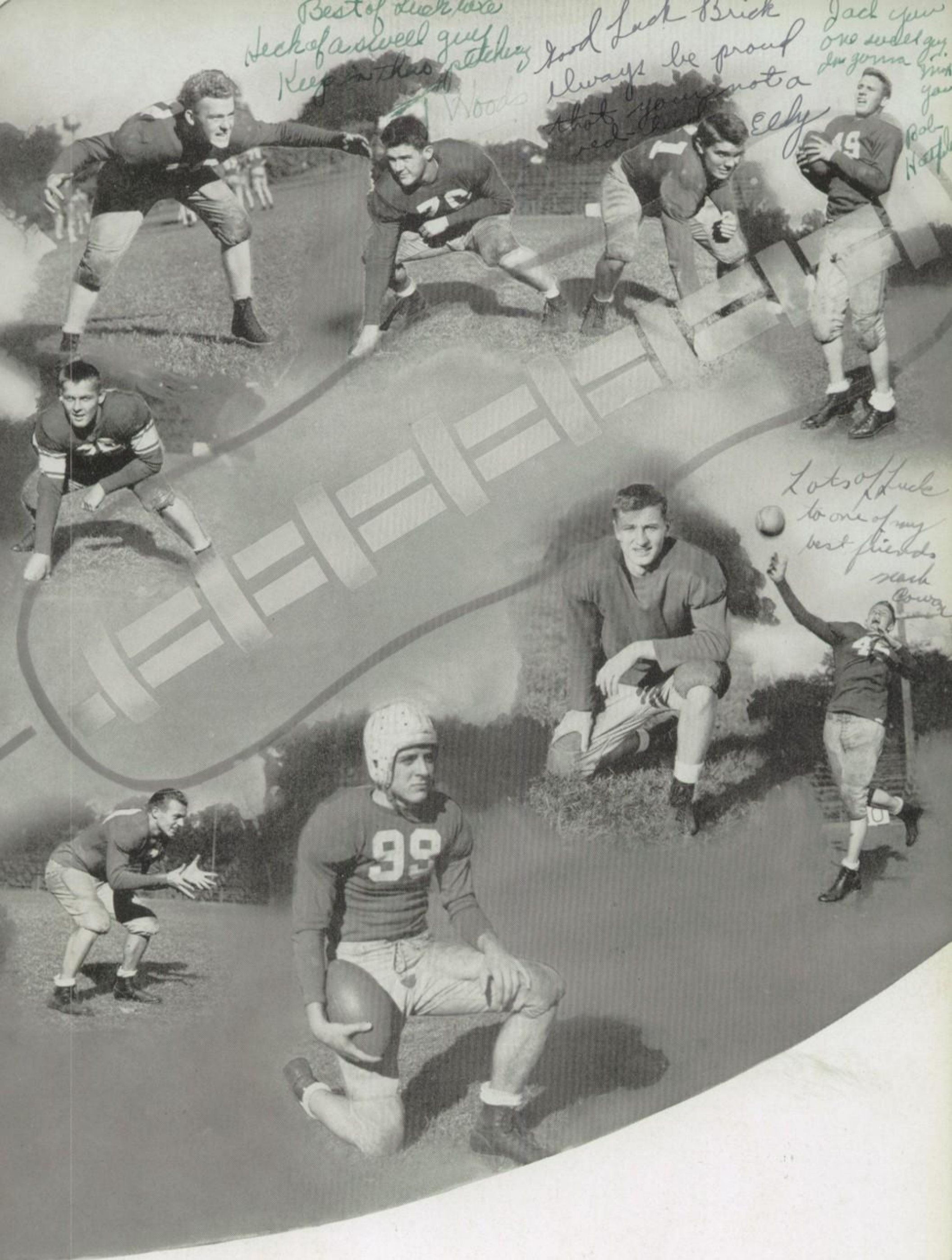
Don Mansfield displays that smile of contentment which a gridman who knows that few men will get past him is entitled to wear. The roar nearly broke the camera lens before Dick Galli settled down. He seems ready to take on the whole line of any team.

Tom Woods, second in top string on second page, is ready right down to clenched fist to give the backfield time to set its offensive in action. Eldon Doehrmann's clenched fist is rather conspicuous but he is ready to match skulls with any invader. Bob Hatfield strains his eyes searching for a man to carry his pass into the pay dirt. Straining seems to be a requirement for football—judging from the expression on Norb Cowan's face as he gets ready to snatch the ball.

Giving the cameraman as much of a break as he gives the women, Don Munger keeps quiet long enough to give us a good picture. Bruick again—this pose was too good to be left out!

Charlie Patterson, hands out-stretched, is waiting for the ball so he can show the opponents what speed on a gridiron really is. Max Georgi, hands on knees and red hair glinting in the sun, waits to mangle the foe; he has red hair for something!





Best of luck
Heck of a swell guy
Keep in this patching

Good Luck Brick
Always be proud
that you're not a
red-head

Jack you
one swell guy
you gonna
win
your
Roll-
Hoff

Woods

Lots of Luck
to one of my
best friends
Mark
Bowen



Coach Rolla Chambers, track mentor, shown above, makes notes on time in his little black book.

Sprinters Scalp Red Enemies

North Side's title hungry warriors, without the state track diadem since 1942, started off the 1946 season showing the greatest promise of a return to the throne. Coach Rolla Chambers, though expressing optimism at times, knew that a rough path lay ahead. The vast number of boys who turned out in February were inexperienced but showed a wealth of ability. One of the factors that bolstered the cinder runner's hopes was the return of Bill Kemp, returned Navy vet, who was a star performer of the '43-'44 squads. Experts predicted the Redskins' prime power was in the distance events and mile relay, and this fact was borne out in the early meets.

The first meet with Hammond at Notre Dame resulted in a spectacular victory for the Chambersmen, 51½ to 48½. Rog Carpenter, first year pole-vaulter, proved the decisive factor by copping his event, the last of the meet. After a dual victory over Goshen, and a triangular triumph over Mishawaka and Elkhart, the Redskins were relegated to a third place spot in the N. I. C. meet at Purdue on March 30. Hammond, Froebel of Gary, and North Side were grouped closely in that order.

In their first two outdoor meets on April 6 and 9, the cinder-rompers scored overwhelming victories over Goshen and Garrett. At this point North's fans were crossing their fingers and hoping that the boys could bring that title back to the tepee.

The thinly-clads who are carrying the burden in the mile are Simon and Toenges, and Kemp, Harper, and Shearer in the 880. Munger, Hayes, and Bruick handle the 440 and these three plus Kemp, constitute the mile relay combination. The dashes and the 880 relay are taken care of by Worley, Hatfield, Sefton and Richards. Mansfield, Woods, and Cowan put the shot, while Buehrer, Platt, and Leaman handle the high and broad jump.

1945-46 Track

March	8	Hammond	Notre Dame
	23	Goshen	Notre Dame
	26	Mishawaka	Notre Dame
	30	N.I.C. Indoor	Purdue
April	6	Goshen	Here
	9	Garrett	Here
	11	Elkhart	Here
	20	Goshen Relays	There
	27	Indianapolis Relays	There
May	4	Kokomo Relays	There
	8	N.I.C. (E. D.)	Mishawaka
	11	N.I.C. (finals)	Mishawaka
	18	Sectionals	Here
	25	State	Indianapolis

Members of the track squad are, first row, left to right: Lamson, Stevens, Preston, Bruick, Worley, Kemp, Kesler, Root. Second row: Hayes, Hatter, Powell, Patterson, Smith, Platt, Reed, Cattin. Third row: Shearer, Harper, Ivy, Lewark, Powers, Bullard, Carpenter, Hursh. Fourth Row: Hartzell, Conway, Cowan, Mansfield, Munger, Garrard, Koontz, Detwiler, Leaman, Steele, Gutman, Hatfield, Fox. Fifth row: Toenges, Simon, Sefton, Alden, Prentice, Coach Rolla Chambers.



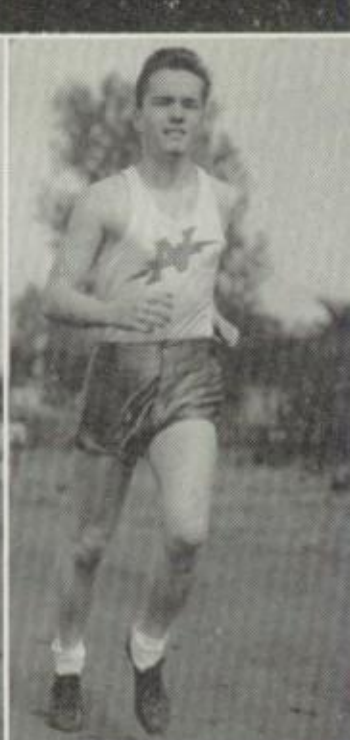
Members of North Side's state champ hopefuls are shown in familiar poses. In the top row, left, Wayne Kesler, Dick Powell, and Jim Patterson pose for a portrait after an arduous workout on the barriers. Shown in the center is powerful Don Mansfield following through a fifty foot shot put. Finishing up a fast 440 is John Hartzell at far right.

Getting ready for a fast lap are, second row, Don Munger and Phil Worley. Both of these boys are seniors and veterans of three years of competition. The boys with the poles in their hands are Rog Carpenter, and Paul Cattin, first year men, who have as their object an eleven foot vault. Pictured in the third row is Herb Bruick getting ready for a speedy 440. Herb is in his second year of varsity track competition and runs track's most gruelling race.

Second from the left is Wayne Simon, a letterman in three sports. Only a sophomore, "Si" has shown already that he may be one of North Side's greatest distance runners. Walt Helmke, third from left, performed four years on the cinders and three as varsity man in the middle distance races. Rounding a curve on a fast 440 are Herb Bruick and Jack Hayes, with Jack showing a grim determination to edge out Herb. Boys with the happy smiles are Ron Buehrer and Jim Platt who have in mind a six-foot high-jump and twenty-foot broad jump.

In the bottom row, taking the low hurdles in perfect form and stride, are Patterson, Kesler, and Powell. Norm Richards is executing a perfect baton pass to Bob Hatfield, extreme right, as the 880 relayers hope to crack a new record.

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Intramural

North Side has provided for all braves and squaws a most highly interesting and opportune sports program this past year. For boys not in varsity athletics, there are many ways to develop one's physical powers. There is the Home Room Basketball Tournament staged during the fall and the Noon League played during the varsity basketball season. There is also the annual Freshman-Sophomore Cross-Country Meet run at the conclusion of the varsity cross-country season.

Although not carried out to too great an extent during the war, tennis, under the direction of Mr. Noel Whittern, has always proved popular to those interested in playing. Late in May after the varsity track season is completed, the inter-class track meet is held. This always produces a great deal of rivalry and excitement among the various classes and the outcome is usually debated for a long time to come.

For the girls there are many ways to exert energy and slim the waist-line. Inter-class volleyball, basketball, and track tournaments provide the athletic squaws with fun, thrills, and excitement long to be remembered.

Intramural competition produced this champion volleyball team at top. Left to right first row: S. Elson, P. Brown, R. Bixler, J. Mennewisch, V. Van Hoozen, J. Hoffman. Top row: V. Fuhrman, M. Boerman, L. Becker, R. Becker, J. Bell, N. Skiles.

At left is H. R. 221's Junior-Senior basketball champs: Nelson, Olds, Munro, Reinhart, Murray. Papier was absent. The picture at right shows the first five place cross-country winners. Below them is the Frosh-Soph basketball champs: Yaney, Whinery, Platt, Segal, and Wall. Papier and Rupp jump for the top-off in the championship playoff. Other action shots during noon-day games.



Seasoned Braves of Tepee Win N's

The North Side Lettermen's Club opened the school year with one of the largest memberships the club has ever had. This great band of letter-winning Redskins began the year's activities by putting their trust in the following officers: Bob Hatfield, president; Bill Laney, vice-president; Don Munger, secretary-treasurer; and Al Silk, who had left for the service when the picture was taken, was elected social chairman. Miss Julia Storr and Mr. Rolla Chambers, athletic director, are advisers for the club. Miss Storr has acted as "Mom" to all North Side Lettermen since the club was formed.

The events of the Lettermen's Club are always traditional. There were no exceptions to this fact during the past year. Heading off the club's activities, was the annual Lettermen Dance, held



Lettermen who turned out to have their pictures taken are, first row, left to right, W. Helmke, W. Prentice, B. Hatfield, D. Poffenberger, P. Worley, R. Stephens, M. Georgi, N. Richards, and D. Hiatt. Second Row: F. Toenges, D. Galli, B. Alward, H. Bruick, D. Munger, B. Laney, B. Steele. Third Row: R. Chambers, coach, W. Simon, E. Doehrman, T. Woods, and D. Mansfield.

after the North Side-Central Catholic game, January 11. Bill Laney was general chairman of the affair. The orchestra committee, composed of Walter Helmke, Phil Worley, Tom Woods, and Bob Staight, secured Dick Pepple's orchestra to play for the event. Al Silk and his committee had the cafeteria gaily decorated for the dance.

This being the first year the group has sponsored such an affair since the war began, the fellows really went to work to make the dance a success. Successful it was, as the attendance was large and every person present thoroughly enjoyed the pretty decorations and good music which combined to make "The Big 'N' Mixer" an outstanding event.

Later in the spring, the annual Lettermen Banquet took place in May in our own cafeteria. Coaches and members of the athletic squads of neighboring grade schools were guests at the event.

Guiding Lights of Redskin Sports Activities



Serving in the capacity as directors of North Side's sporting activities are the above men. First row: Mr. John R. Sinks, conductor of the intramural basketball program; Mr. Harry Young, assistant basketball coach; and Mr. Robert Dornte, head basketball and football coach. Standing left to right in the second row: Mr. Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, Mr. Rolla P. Chambers, athletic director and cross-country and track coach; Mr. Hyrle Ivy, swimming and rifle instructor and assistant football coach; and Mr. Noel Whittern, Booster Club adviser.

Guiding light of North Side's intense sports program is the Athletic Board. Throughout the war, when it was called upon to prepare sturdy legs and bodies for Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces, it carried out an athletic program that bespoke very highly of North Side. Director of all Redskin sporting activities is Mr. Rolla P. Chambers. A program was drawn up at the beginning of the year which enabled many boys to take advantage of the tepee's many athletic opportunities.

Immediately after the cross-country season, about twenty young industrious freshmen and sophomores engaged in a cross-country duel at Franke Park with Jim Shearer emerging victorious. The first six place boys received medals.

Before the basketball season commenced, Mr. J. R. Sinks conducted the annual home room tournament with Room 221 in the Senior-Junior division and 337 in the Frosh-Soph division emerging victorious. While the basketball season was in progress, Mr. Chambers conducted the first noon-day basketball league consisting of teams with boys who had gotten together as a group. This intramural basketball program setup is concluded to be one of the finest ever inaugurated and has helped many boys enjoy the cage game who were unable to make the varsity team.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy, a familiar sports figure at North Side for many years, performed an excellent job as Bob Dornte's assistant in the pigskin sport, and also as Rifle Club and swimming instructor. Mr. Harry Young, a newcomer to the Redskin sport picture, proved a capable assistant in the hardwood game, molding the frosh and soph boys into future star snipers. Mr. Noel Whittern and Mr. Leslie Reeves contributed immeasurably to North Side's athletic progress with their aid at all sports events.

The excellent manner in which the sectional and regional tournaments, of which North Side was host, were run is a tribute to Mr. Milton H. Northrop and the athletic board.

Thinliclads Bring More Laurels to Tepee



Coach Rolla Chambers' valiant cross-country lads for this year who tried to bring home the bacon are, left to right, first row, Bob Garrard, Roland Alden, Monte Ogg, Fred Toenges, Walter Helmke, and Jack Powers. Second row: Albert Koontz, Nelson Detwiler, Bob Koenig, Nolan Armstrong, Calvin Heathman, Jack Beckstein. Back row: John Harper, Wayne Simon, Jack Hayes, Rolla Chambers, Jim Patterson, Roland Stevens.

"All good things must come to an end" is an old proverb. After sixty-eight consecutive victories, after nine straight years of consistent winning, after one year less than a decade of bringing home foreign scalps, Coach Rolla Chambers' Rover boys dropped their first cross country meet this year.

Paced by Ace Wayne Simon, the cross-country lads racked up four wins before being stopped by the Elkhart Blue Blazers, 29 to 27. The following week, October 13, the thinliclads dropped another meet to East Chicago by an identical score.

The Red and White opened the season successfully against Central Catholic winning the meet run at Franke Park, 15 to 44. It was Wayne Simon who paced the pack with the time of 9:55. Laporte was the next team to feel the crash of the Indian Slicers at the Franke course. Simon again paced the runners and he was followed by three other North runners before a Laporte man could cross the tape.

Central Catholic again felt the blow of the Indians' tomahawk as they fell by the score of 16 to 40; Elkhart followed them to the dust as Simon, Detwiler, and Toenges led the harriers to a 26 to 30 win.

Then came the disastrous Elkhart meet followed by the East Chicago running which resulted in defeat for the Chambersmen. The harriers then got back into their old stride when they dropped Goshen, 24 to 32, and Mishawaka, 25 to 30. At this latter meet Wayne Simon, lanky sophomore, ran one of his best games of the year, reeling off a 9:49 for the two mile course.

Next year Coach Chambers will have ten veterans to call on to bring home more laurels for North Side. Once again it will be Wayne Simon at the lead and he will probably be followed by Detwiler, Hatter, Koenig, and Harper in that order. Then should come Alden, Koontz, Patterson, and Hayes. Simon and Detwiler received letters this year as did Toenges and Stevens for their efforts of skimming along mother nature's surface.



It Isn't So Hard

Redskin grid stars make their appearance at a pep session preceding a game. The football team in scrimmage practice. Evidently someone pulled a "funny" or else these girls are trying to show their "Ipana" smiles. Our cross-country squad gets itself in condition.

Students reverently sing their school song. NSI members put on an exhibition for the football fans during the half.

Dick Sowers and Dick Vogt, two North Side cheerleaders, work up steam to lead the Redskins in that well-known locomotive yell. Thinly-clads set a snappy pace on the cinder path. Football fans attending a game. The team sharpens its blocking technique during a practice session. Action shot shows the pigskin boys in action during a game.

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To Forget Studies

The band, upper left, gaily clad in their bright red uniforms with brass buttons, beat rhythm at one of our hot pep sessions. Below, the fans cheer for the Redskin team as it fights its enemies to the finish on the gridiron. Jean Foerster must be near—judging from Vic Smith's antics at top right.

Center—Mr. Rolla Chambers times his thinclads as they race to the finish. At right, summer always invites North Siders to relax on the river bank.

Members of the football squad sit on the bench at practice. Hobrock, Laney, and Parker, below, send a play-by-play description of the football game to the commentator. At right, Cheerleader Dick Sowers stops to chat with some admirers.

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Vim, Vigor, and Vitality Girls

In the years following Pearl Harbor, the Girl's Athletic Association, commonly called GAA, has realized that above all, physical fitness will be the basis for a happy world of the future. The aims of GAA are to promote better health, good sportsmanship, and a wholesome recreation program for all girls. This is accomplished by exercises, swimming, rhythms, tumbling, life-saving, and sports.

The first competition offered was volleyball. There was an enormous turnout and after a valiant fight the Junior Eight, led by Leona Becker, pulled ahead to win, by defeating Sophomores. Following volleyball was the ping pong tournament. The winner of the singles tournament was Mary Lou Warner and the runner-up was Jean Hoffman.

The basketball season closed after a very eventful season with the junior team, composed of Mary Baerman, Leona Becker, Joan Bell, Phyllis Brown, Vera Fuhrman, Pat McLaughlin, Mareen Ransbottom, and Captain Norma Skiles, capturing the honors, again by defeating the gallant Sophomores. The softball champions for last year were: Margaret Canfield, Erma Ely, Susie and Joanne McKeefer, Maxine Brown, Mary Garrard, Laura Pennell, Patricia Ridings, Alice Baerman, Phyllis Barrand, and Bonnie Wire.

Row one: G. Erhardt, C. Aiken, J. Tully, B. Wills, M. Zoch, M. Lord, P. Riley, and J. Mumy. Row two: G. Zimmerman, N. Bennet, S. Dean, J. Arney, S. Parker, J. Sweizer, V. Hagy, N. Horn and B. Lantz. Row three: J. Leighty, J. Pickering, B. Bayer, D. Gerardot, P. Carpenter, M. Morey, S. Myers, and V. Van Hoozen.

Officers who have led GAA this year are, first row, Althea Berning, Lila Lee Hanselman, and Virginia Hagy.

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Promote Friendliness, Sportsmanship



Row two: Miss Margaret Spiegel, adviser, Beverly Reynolds, Marion Vogel, Joan Bell, and Miss Louise Waterson, adviser.

One of the biggest events of the year was the "Play Day." North Side GAA invited GAA members of South Side and Central to partake in a fun festival in which our girls played hostess for games and managed a potluck which was held immediately following the games. A more friendly and cooperative feeling was developed between the schools as a result.

GAA also offers an after-game dance, splash party, and an occasional skating party. The initiation potluck is one of the biggest happenings of the year. The girls are spiked on the day of their initiation, and after the rough initiation, a potluck is held, and the new members are welcomed into the club. The GAA banquet was held May 16.

"N", the highest award given by GAA, is received when nine hundred points are garnered. The GAA numerals, replacing the emblem, are given when a girl receives four hundred points to her credit. Point changes this year are as follows: for hiking, one point a mile; entire hike, not less than five miles; for skating, five points an evening; for swimming, one point a dip; for bowling, one point a game. Ten points derived from each sport is the maximum for a semester.

The girls become physically fit and have fun by participating in the competitive and social activities of GAA.

Row one: M. Brown, L. L. Hanselman, B. Reynolds, M. Vogel, J. Bell, A. Berning, M. L. Dickerson, and M. Erhardt. Row two: P. Brown, J. Mennewisch, D. Barand, R. Becker, N. Skiles, M. Stanger, and E. Warner. Row three: R. Reynolds, M. Crankshaw, J. Walborn, M. Franklin, A. Berning, R. Tone, R. Hall, D. Krumbaugh, and Miss Louise Waterson.



Redskin Squaws Kick

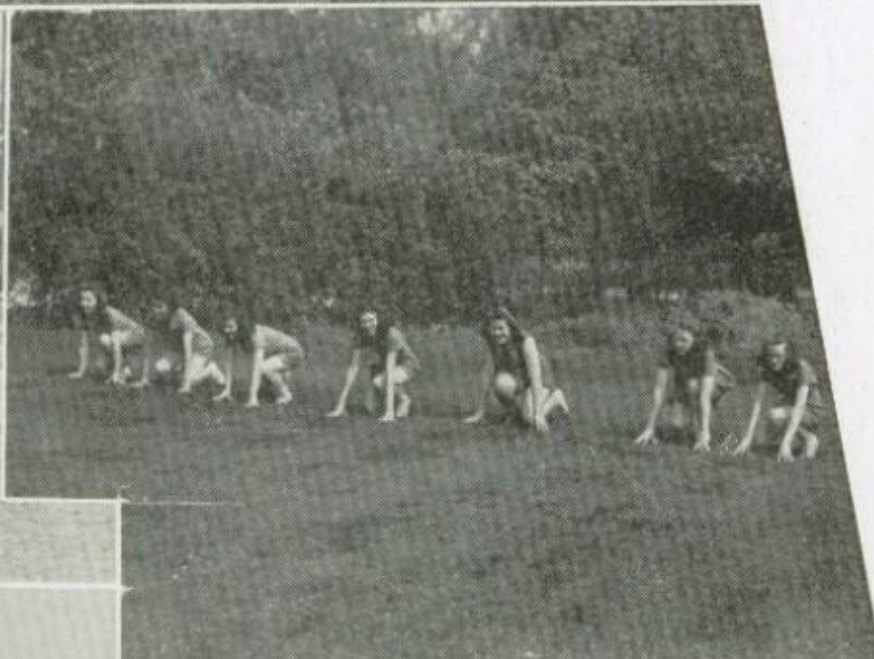
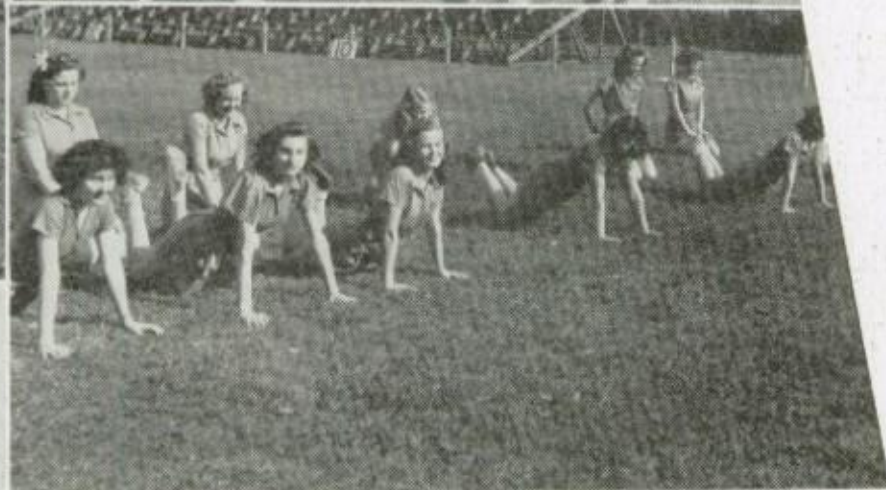
A good kick, upper left, and a game of soccer is off to a flying start! While some girls watch intently, Jean Dye charges ahead to get that ball. Another sport that girls indulge in is softball. At upper right, Barb Holley grasps a bat and whams the ball hard. We'll take bets that it's over the fence, sure.

Second row left, are some of the exercise class girls testing their sense of equilibrium, in other words, balance. The exercises the girls do help them in endurance as well as in improving their figures! The girls, second row right, begin a game of outdoor ball by a tip-off. Such games provide a wonderful way to get some extra and much needed sunshine.

Push, push, and soon you're up! These lovely maidens soak in the sun while they perform exercises—some hard, some not so hard. The girls kneeling are supposed to check to see that the girls do the exercises properly.

These girls, at left, look like good material for the track team. As part of the semester's work the girls do track work which consists of running, jumping, and participating in short races. At right, seven young girls from a physical fitness class get ready to begin a race. When the signal is given, the girls will tear down the track!

Another example of balancing, lower left, is this group of girls from a rhythm class. During warm weather, girls' gym classes use the football and track space to hold sessions. Rhythm is one type of gym taught. Sports and physical fitness compose the other sections of the course. Such training as this will prepare North Side's feminine population excellently for the strenuous life of the world of tomorrow.



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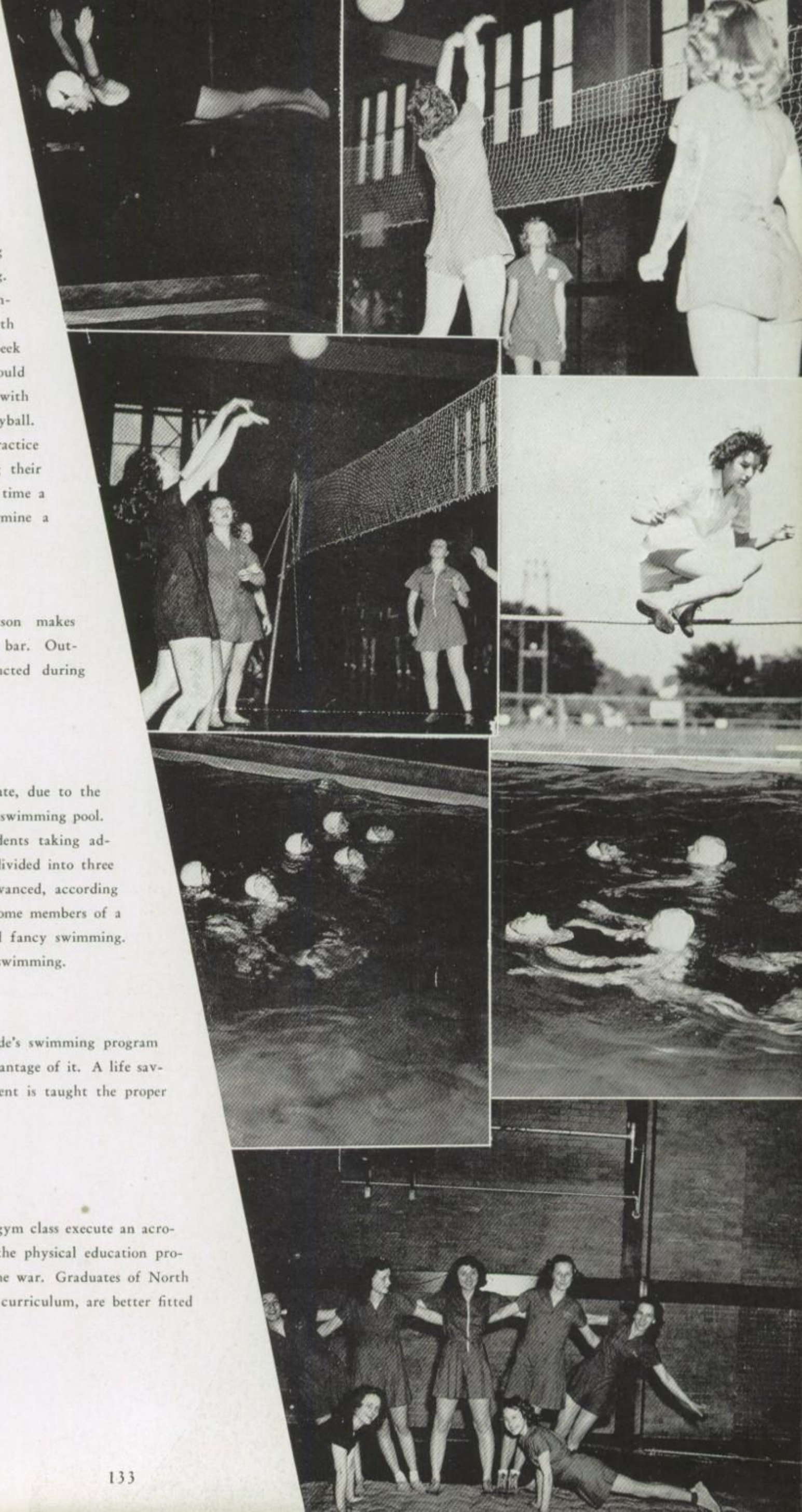
Diving into the deep blue of North Side's swimming pool, this charming young lady seems to be accomplishing the art of poise necessary for good diving. Exhibitions of such abilities are demonstrated at the water carnival held at North Side's swimming pool annually. A peek inside the girl's gym during the day would probably reveal such scenes as these with the girls having a snappy game of volleyball. Throughout the year, the girls gain practice and skill in this field of sports during their regular gym periods. After a period of time a volleyball tournament is held to determine a winning team among all four classes.

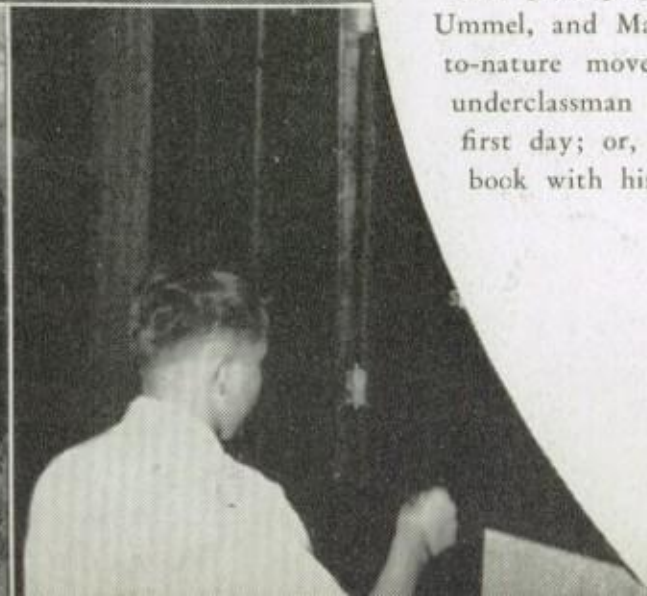
At extreme right Mary Lou Dotson makes a successful leap over the high jump bar. Outdoor activities such as this are conducted during the spring and early fall.

North Side students are very fortunate, due to the fact that their school possesses a modern swimming pool. Shown in the picture at right are students taking advantage of this privilege. Students are divided into three groups, beginners, intermediate, and advanced, according to their ability to swim. At far right, some members of a girl's swimming class do some plain and fancy swimming. These girls are doing a form of figure swimming.

There is another feature of North Side's swimming program—for those students wishing to take advantage of it. A life saving course is offered in which the student is taught the proper methods of rescue work.

In the bottom picture, members of a gym class execute an acrobatic maneuver. These are all part of the physical education program which was intensified because of the war. Graduates of North Side, besides having finished the regular curriculum, are better fitted physically to meet the problems of life.





Remembered

Looking at this page, the readers will conclude that all the average North Side student does is eat and dress up in kiddy clothes.

Why so many boys go out for athletics: "Minnie" Mansfield is snapped as he signs his "John Henry" for two female admirers. "What did you say your telephone number was . . . ?"

As Noah Liff looks on, Walt Helmke garbles his words while gobbling at the football games. Hamburgers! Noah wears that well-known lean and hungry look.

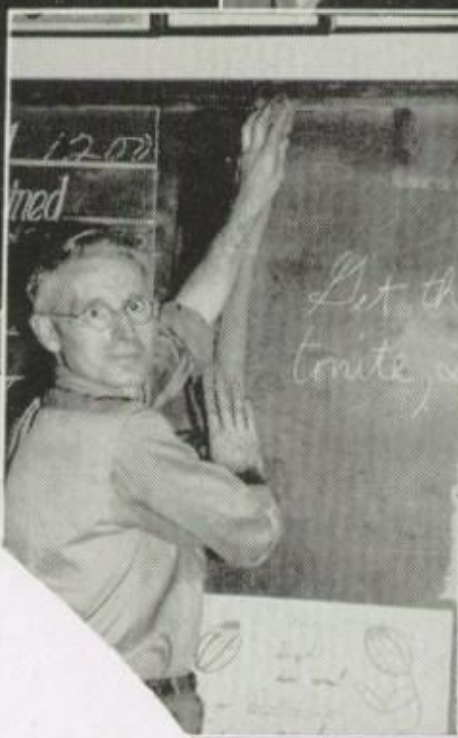
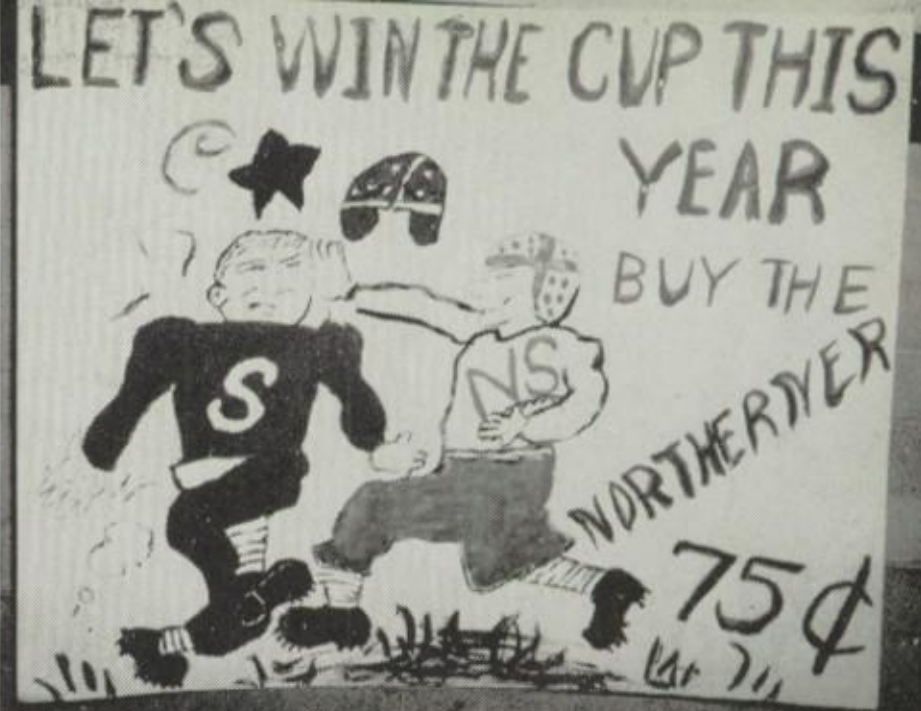
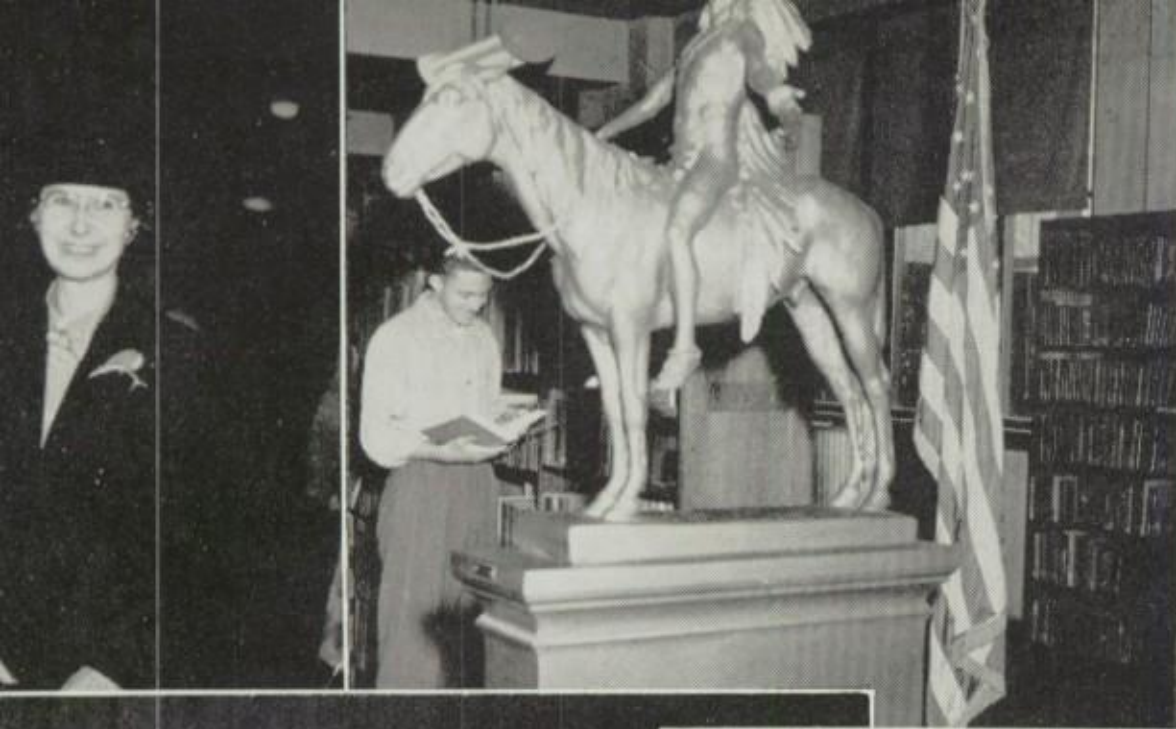
Don Grimm and Bill Mansfield play patty-cake at last year's Kid Day. What four years of higher education won't do to you!

A close race occurs between Rowene Crabill and Mr. Whittern for one of Booster's delicious hot dogs. 'Tis said that Mr. Whittern never loses in a contest of this sort.

Pity the Irish. With such publicity atop Dave Hobrock's car, how could Central Catholic win?

Service with a smile! Sandy gives with his best come-on smile as he taps the keg for another thirsty customer. As they are looking at the music room, Mr. Chance greets some visiting parents at "Back-to-School Night."

Our photographer caught sunshine seekers, Velda Brown, Martha Ummel, and Marilyn Eicher as they participated in a recent back-to-nature movement. Wonder where they got that panda? An underclassman is apparently having trouble with his lock on the first day; or, maybe, he is just too tired to carry more than one book with him at once.



Moments

All gate-crashers are warned by the not-so-stern countenances of Miss Waller and Miss Gross at a recent dance.

Joe Bauer is here shown checking up on his ancestry. That Indian sure did look familiar. No one will claim the horse, though.

This poster is an example of the excellent publicity which helped North Side win the Circulation Cup this year.

After being framed, Mr. Northrop is shown as he was hung by last year's senior class. The class of Forty-Five will always be remembered!

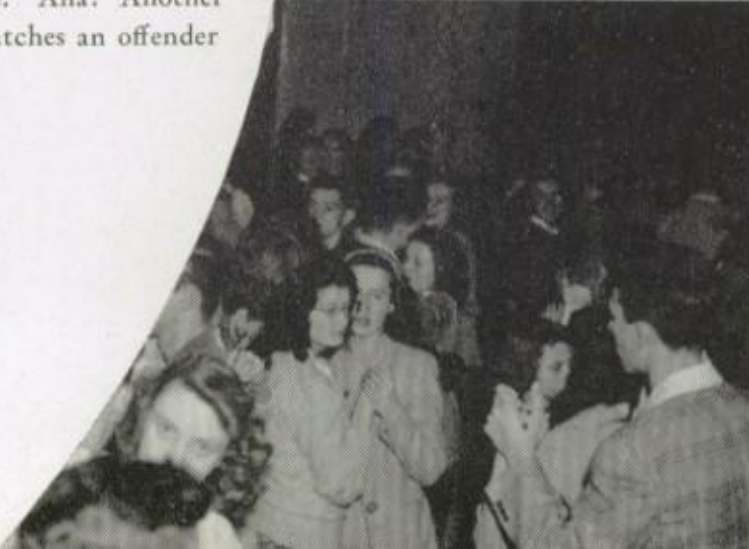
Where important announcements and the next day's assignments go: our genial Janitor John Peterink is shown swabbing the blackboards.

In this still life study of two bushes, we find Ralph Auer peeping out from behind the one on the right in his usual bashful manner. It all happened at Helicon's Christmas Service Party.

Sincere in the belief that what goes up must come down, "Bill" takes down the Stars and Stripes at the end of the day.

Too bad that Jim Turner isn't here tooting his own horn, but the band carries on. The photographer crept up on this one. It's one of the library displays for student edification.

Here is a scene from one of the familiar after-game dances. Most of the seniors will treasure these for a long time. Aha! Another nickel goes into the school treasury as Miss Shroyer catches an offender with his books late.





Everyone

Antics which have enlivened North Side's pep sessions this year have been varied. Although pounding away on "Boogie-Woogie", Johnny Utterback looks as if he were asleep and about to fall off his chair. 'Taint easy.

Phil Worley comes into the spotlight and beats the "skins" as he is helped by Johnny Utterback at the piano. It certainly sounds silly to have girls screaming "Philip" instead of "Frankie".

In an effort to discourage absences at the pep sessions, this chorus line of senior girls was instituted. They are now talking of building a new stadium.

Below this is an action shot showing the reason for those pep sessions. North tacklers are really smearing a South Sider in this action shot of the football season.

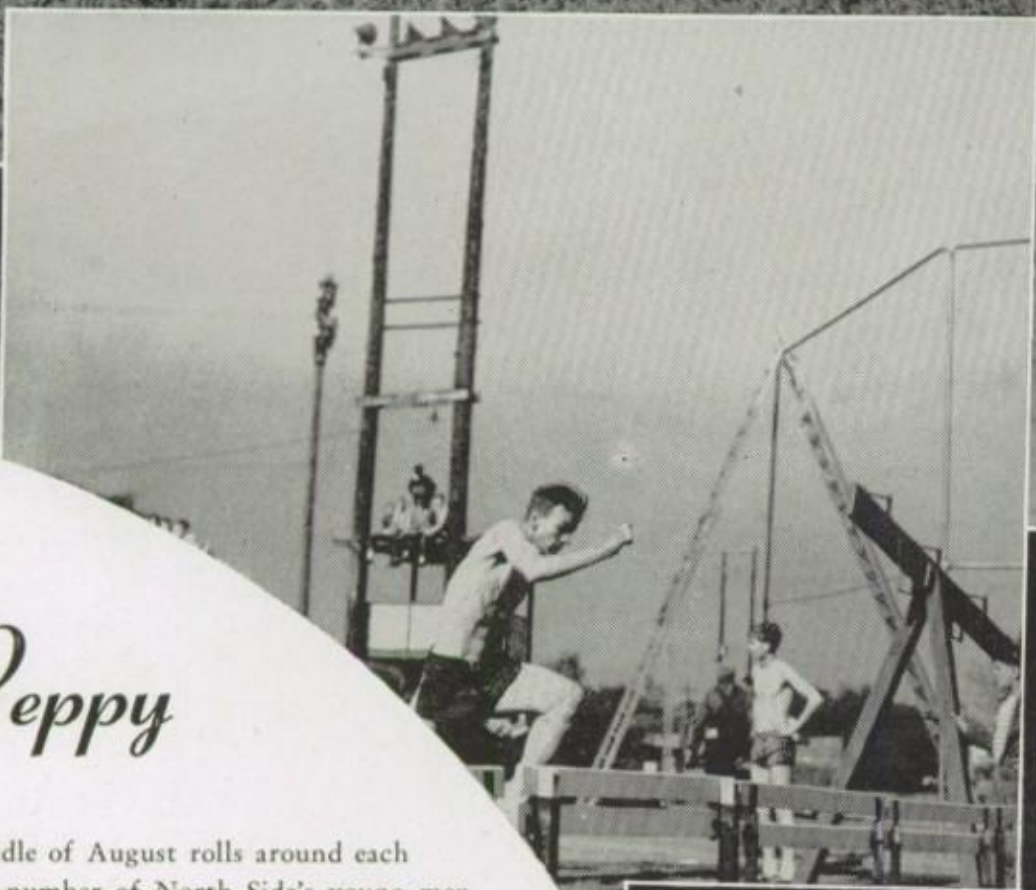
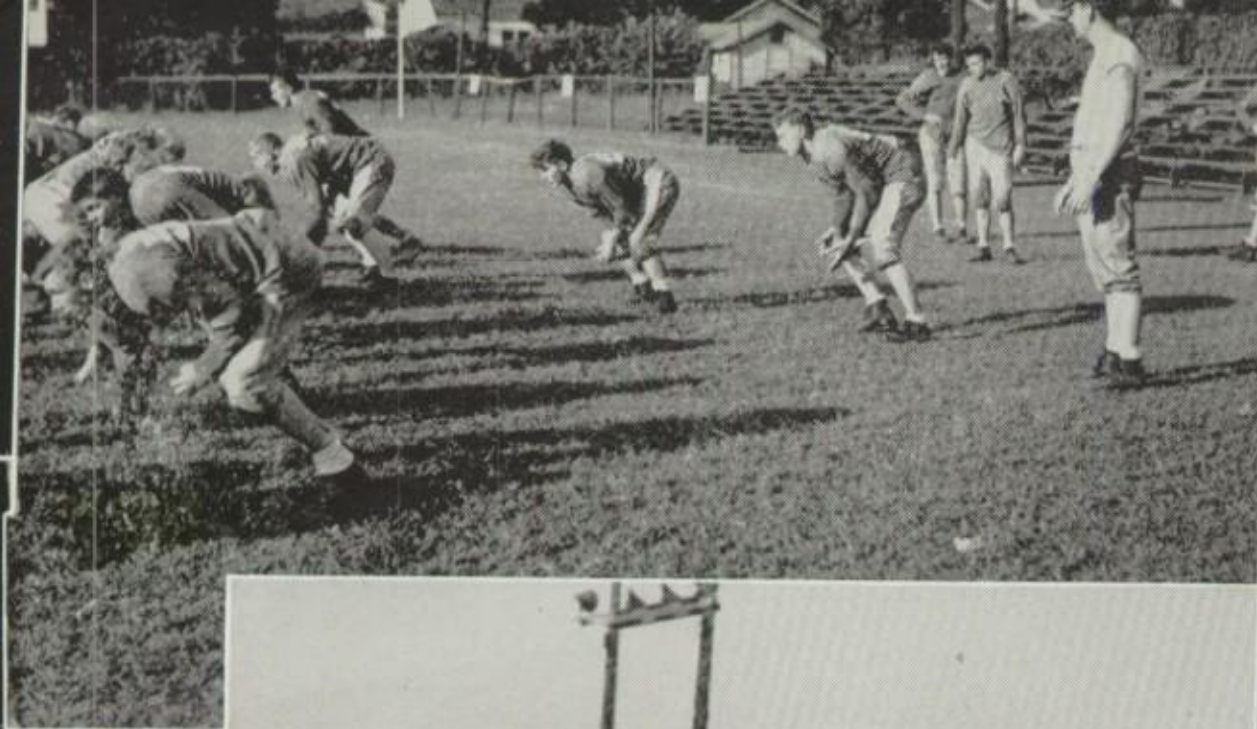
After eating a large whortleberry pie—look at their lips—Jack Parker and Dave Hobrock are explaining to North Side how they got that way.

There's plenty of pulchritude shown here as Barbara Willis and her baton twirlers pose for the photographer. Lucky dog!

Walt Bauermeister, Herb Bruick, and Bob Koenig drool as Don Poffenberger leaps high in the air to kill an unsuspecting caterpillar.

See what life these twirlers have? When Shar Bachman steps on the floor, all the men stand up. Even the women, too. Of course, it's just the presentation of the colors.

Waving good-by to all their friends are these three unidentified boys—it's really Dick Sowers, Jim Robins, and Dick Vogt in the cheer-leaders' uniforms.



Is Peppy

When the middle of August rolls around each summer, a great number of North Side's young men turn their thoughts to their favorite fall sport, football. A typical scene during those hot months is depicted above. Coach Dornte's first team gridders are being put through their paces in preparation for a coming game.

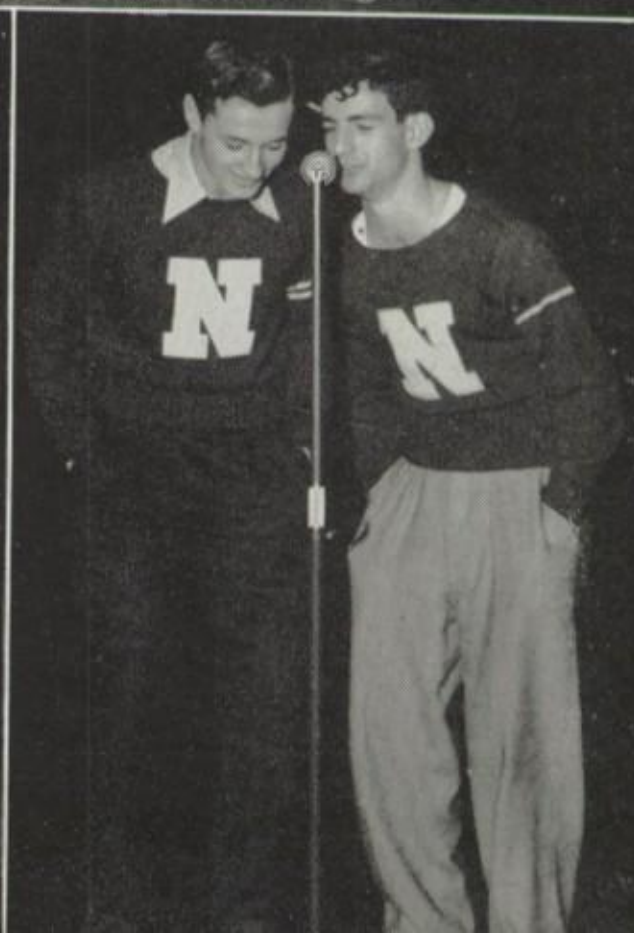
Of course, North Siders are also partial to track. Here Bob Bullard, Jack Mahlan and Bobby Hursh watch some pole-vaulting form rather anxiously. (The boy going over was so happy to make it that he ran off and we haven't been able to identify him.)

Jim Patterson appears to be in the lead in the inter-class track meet. Jim Schaberg, in the background, seems to be standing under a ladder as they erect the backstop for the Girls' Baseball League.

Once again, Dick Sowers, Jim Robbins, and Dick Vogt, wearing Pepsodent smiles, are giving out with the old "locomotive" for the cheering section. (Since this is the last page, it's all right if girls want to cut this out for a pin-up.)

Bill Laney and Don Mansfield are standing around looking beautiful while Bill Breedon takes a shot in afternoon basketball practice. Ah, the life of Riley!!!

Beneath those red sweaters with the large "N"'s beat the hearts of two gentlemen. After sweating it out in athletics for four years, Don Munger and Phil Worley try their hand at singing in a recent pep session. Their rendition of "Sentimental Journey" was appreciated by everyone.



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I can Jack,

Designed my picture and now

I shall write you a letter. You
ought to be good cause you're the
swelldest guy I know. I hope you
have all the luck & success to
follow you around.

your loving brother
Marilyn

Notes

Jack I hope me
you don't miss this but I sure
don't seem like you
won't be back to school
at the first year. Myself and many
hate of success in your
ever endeavor. Norma durling
my best friends.

D.S.

I you are one of
my best friends.
Lots of Luck
"Jim"

Notes

Dear Jack, told
since you told
me not to tell
you, I'll only think
the truth. I thank
you're sewed for Roman, the
so much for bedroom
decorates my all your teasing
in spite of you a lot. Crosby
I still like you Roman - but
Carolyn I don't do it
for everyone

Best of luck to
a little pest but
still rather nice. Be
good!!!

Doris Barker
Notes

Lots of luck to a
swell guy.
Doris Gressley

Best luck to
a pest of a kid
Violet
Spice

Jack - one of the
nicest go guys I've
ever known. I'm
a make each - always
Be "pinny"

You're a real swell
guy. Loads of luck.
Gloria Epstein

To a swell guy -
Too bad you're leaving
dear ol' N.S. but
best of luck in the
future.
Barb Landyche

Notes

Dear Jack,

I have had lots of fun with you this year
I will be sorry to see you leave North Side.
You really are a very wonderful person and
I will never regret knowing you. I hope
that you will always be happy & will get
everything that you want in the future.

Here's hoping you have the best of
luck always.

Love,
Jane

With love & good wishes
from
all the family

Notes

To glamour boy -

It's been fun hitting each other on the head - but, oh my head. You're still mean as ever but you did make Cl. Practice rather enjoyable (What am I saying?) You're a swell kid but then who likes kids?

Doris

Loads and loads of luck to a real swell guy
Barb Hayden

Just 1 good luck
every thing.
especially your
not going to bed
stomp
Md Whitford

Best of Luck &
Loads of Luck
to a swell guy.
a crazy guy
what kid!
Collins

Lots of Luck Jack
it's really a privilege
to graduate with you.

Bobby Garrel

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To a buddy of
mine. We've been
together a long time.
Let's keep it that way.
Loads of luck to you
in the future.
Your Buddy,
"Gene" M.

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Best Wishes to a
charter member of the
locker room club

Bak Straight

To one of the best
people I ever met
(Don't know if you
know him or not)
and hope you are
happy by all means

To the "tall, dark and
handsome" lad in my
classes - your walk & few
words are good & nice
Lats of luck to
one of North's
best. Don't blame
Bonnie & I

To a swell guy
who I have had fun
with
Gem
To a swell guy.
do you know
Sidon too?
Lots of luck.
Baro Halley

To the best friend
in North side
Roger
Carpenter
To a good kid
and my best friend
Bullard

I am now making you
every thing you deserve
Good luck in
the years
to come
Don't know
Bats

Me.
To one of the
best
lots of luck in
the future
"Jo" tall

To a classmate
who was a
great
person
Lats of luck
to you
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